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The Daily Colonist.

Forecast:
Wet, Windy
(Details on Page 2)

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 25, 1962

10 CENTS SUNDAY
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Perilous Rescue Succeeds

Dramatic rescue of elderly man, stricken ill on the roof of a building yesterday afternoon, culminated as firemen and police, right, hurry him to a waiting ambulance. Aerial ladder, above, was used to lower 60-year-old George Carr, strapped to a stretcher, from atop Venture Apartments, 725 Pandora, where he had collapsed while repairing a television aerial. He had been unconscious for two hours before perilous rescue was begun. See story on Page 13. — (Colonist photos by Ted Palford.)



Algiers Protest

Mob Defies Army

ALGIER (UPI)—Thousands of Europeans demonstrated in the heart of Algiers last night on orders of the Secret Army Organization but troops and riot police held their fire and the defiance of French authority passed without bloodshed.

(See also Page 3.)

The crowd at the Algiers war memorial massed to show their solidarity with the residents of Bab-El-Oued who used bullets, bazookas and bombs Friday against the French army and gendarmes in the first clash of Frenchmen against Frenchmen.

LEAFLETS OREYED

French authorities had forbidden yesterday's demonstration and sent marines and young soldiers into the heart of the city to prevent any major disturbance.

But Europeans obeying the OAS leaflets passed from hand to hand were converging near the memorial and the situation became tense.

WREATHS LAID

A delegation of 30 Europeans arrived with wreaths and the police allowed six of them to move up to the memorial. The six laid the wreaths against the memorial and the crowd whooped it up.

They shouted insults at the gendarmes with whom they have clashed repeatedly in the past. They shouted friendly

greetings to the French soldiers and roared their "Algerie Française" war cry. Cheers went up from several thousand voices: "Vive Bab-El-Oued!"

Police told the demonstrators to disperse and they began to move, singing the Marseillaise.

Election Survey Surprises

For which party have most Canadians decided to cast their votes in the next federal election? Which party do most Canadians feel will win the next election? Has the present federal government done a good, fair or poor job while in power?

The answers, offered by Canadians of all walks of life from the Maritimes to the Pacific Coast in the "Pulse of Canada" survey, may come as a surprise. See Page 5.

Tyrannical Tots Held Parents Free at Last

LONDON (AP) — Three years of tyranny ended Saturday for a careworn working-class couple as they moved out of their tiny home in a London suburb and went into hiding.

The tyrants—their son, 3, and daughter, 12—had been removed by court order for discipline and training in a state-run institution. A juvenile court was told last week that the children:

Refused to let the father sleep with the mother; Dictated the parents' bedtime — usually around 9:30 p.m.;

Sad Couple Driven Into Hiding

Refused to attend school; Ruled the television set, dominated the home, and were utterly beyond parental control.

The boy, it was stated, also smoked 10 cigarettes a day and was unable to read or write.

Both children appeared for a breach of probation order taken out in 1959. Even then they were taking control of the household.

British law forbids publication of the children's names or identification of the parents. But people in the immediate suburb of South Wimbledon knew well enough who they were.

Neighbors' gossip and nation-wide publicity for the case drove the grey-haired couple from their home in a secret place Saturday. Their children will remain in the care of the municipal authority until the age of 18.

Latest Move Over BCE

Public Thinks Bill Is Bad

Residents of Greater Victoria are overwhelmingly opposed to a provincial government bill designed to deprive B.C. Power shareholders of access to the courts to win a higher price for the expropriated B.C. Electric.

An impartially conducted, random sampling of residents of the capital area showed 38 staunchly opposed to the government's latest move in the smouldering expropriation con-

trovery and a mere five prepared to accept it as a necessary evil to lower electricity rates.

Results of the Colonist survey came as a surprise to political observers. Although most already believed the government's controversial Bill 85 had cost it a measure of popularity, few suspected the reaction went as deep as the Colonist's sampling indicates.

The 7% to one ratio of oppo-

sition to the government legislation in the Greater Victoria community was considered particularly significant because it is an area which elected five Social Credit members to one Liberal.

Residents contacted by telephone by Colonist reporters were asked whether they believed Bill 85 is: "dictatorial and a curtailment of basic democratic freedoms" or "a necessary evil in order to

achieve reduced consumer electricity bills."

The government has said that failure to introduce the legislation embodied in Bill 85 could increase the price which the province must pay for the B.C. Electric. A higher price, government spokesmen pointed out, would mean higher electricity rates.

Some of those who opposed Bill 85 balked at calling it "dictatorial" but all branded it a curtailment

of basic democratic freedoms.

Reporters who conducted the survey said they encountered little of the usual reluctance on the part of individuals to participate in a public opinion poll, except where the recipient of the call was a federal or provincial civil servant.

They reported an unusually

Continued on Page 3

Citizens React Sharply

Fronzizi's Fate Decided Soon

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Arturo Frondizi clung grimly to the presidency early today in the face of rising military and political clamor for his resignation.

(See also Page 3.)

Four angry admirals held a post-midnight conference with the embattled Frondizi that was pictured as decisive for his future.

TO STEP DOWN

Frondizi's political fortunes appeared to have hit bottom Saturday night when elder statesman General Pedro Aramburu, whom Frondizi had called out of retirement to try to medi-

ate with his military foes, urged the president to step down. Aramburu was quoted as having told Frondizi he should make "a personal sacrifice" to avoid chaos in a nation gripped by crisis since last Sunday's election victories by followers of ex-dictator Juan D. Peron.

The admirals sped to Frondizi's suburban residence after the president returned home from a glittering banquet for visiting Prince Philip of Britain.

Inside:



KID PARET

Kayoed Boxer Near Death

—Page 8

Vic High Wins B.C. Cage Title

—Page 8

ISLANDER

The Unhappy Doughboy

First of a Series
By Cecil Clark

FEATURES

Big Cod Proves Worthy Opponent

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Space-Age Science Brings Back Icarus

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Palace Intrigue Swirls in Ethiopia

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Chinatown Idol May 'Live' Again

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Freedomite Dragnet

'Biggest Strike Against Terror'

Arrest of 60 Sons of Freedom Doughboy leaders in the troubled East Kootenays early yesterday was termed by Attorney General Robert Bonner last night as the most significant anti-terrorism development since the sect came to B.C. around the turn of the century.

But he adamantly refused to view the development as the dawn of an era of freedom from unrest in the strife-torn area.

"It is too soon" to say that, he said.

UNINTERRUPTED

"If the government of B.C. accomplishes what the courts failed to accomplish it will be most remarkable," he said, referring to the historic conflict between the Doughboys and the rulers of Russia before the migration to Canada.

He said the Sons of Freedom acts of violence have continued "almost uninterrupted for 300 years" and that to claim even the first stage of a lasting peace would be premature.

TOOK MONTHS

Raids by 150 RCMP members on more than a dozen sleeping cities and communities in southeast British Columbia yesterday followed months of planning and surveillance, the attorney-general said. The police were armed with warrants for the arrest of 72 Sons of Freedom leaders, 10 of whom were already in custody and two in South America.

'NOT INDIFFERENT'

Mr. Bonner said that during the protracted planning stage for the massive round-up his toughest task was having to remain silent when angry residents of the Kootenays asked him what he was doing about the Doughboy problem. "I hope the residents of the Kootenays will realize now that officialdom was not indifferent to their problems," he said.

'DIDN'T GET IT'

Commenting on Prime Minister Diefenbaker's statement last week that the Sons of Freedom terrorists were a provincial problem the attorney-general said "the federal government's original pledge of co-operation was very rapidly discharged — I asked for one thing and I didn't get it."

TURNUED DOWN

He was referring to his request of two weeks ago that army units be sent to the Kootenays for training exercises—a sort of dry-land version of "gunboat diplomacy."

The federal government declined, saying the army could only be sent in if the B.C. government declared a state of emergency.

LIKE CLOCKWORK

The dragnet covered an area of 180 square miles in the Creston Valley Freedomite country. "It was like a military operation and everything went like clockwork," said an RCMP officer.

Police said the 30 suspects arrested in the six-hour series

Continued on Page 3

Calm 'Sons' Tell Police Stay for Breakfast

NELSON (CP)—It was difficult to tell who was the most surprised when RCMP made mass arrests of Sons of Freedom Doughboy leaders.

Police had expected wild demonstrations with chanting and disrupting such as have marked Freedomite crises in the past.

"It is all very confusing," said one officer when speaking to headquarters on the radiotelephone. "They want us to stay for breakfast."

Hotel Upsets Miss Ceylon

When "Miss Ceylon Tea" and her companion, Dr. Charlotte Weardakera registered in a leading Vancouver hotel Friday they were ushered to a freight elevator, they charged in Victoria last night.

Toronto University student Nirmalene Dassanayake, representing the Ceylon tea industry on a cross-Canada tour, termed the experience "embarrassing."

Lyn Morrow, a Vancouver public relations consultant, who travelled to Victoria with the

comely 19-year-old girl, said, "We waited for at least seven minutes and the elevator didn't come — it was a most embarrassing situation."

She said she went to the desk clerk in Vancouver's plush Georgia Hotel and demanded that they be allowed to use the main elevator.

Her request was granted and a short time later, she said, the assistant manager conveyed his apologies and sent the guests a basket of fruit.



Jackie Charms Hosts

Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy chats with Maharaja of Patiala at reception given by Indian Prime Minister Nehru in New Delhi. Charming all her hosts, the wife of the U.S. president later visited Pakistan and ventured through Khyber Pass wearing fur hat of President Ayub Khan.—(AP Photos.)



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

THE two little boys are always wanting something.

"Daddy, please tell us a story."

"Daddy, come and look at the house I made."

"Quick, Daddy, there's a funny bird outside the window."

All too often I find myself saying, "Not now, I'm too busy," or, "I'm too tired."

"Please carry me upstairs," the older boy says, or "Please be a horse for a few minutes."

Sometimes, when I refuse these demands, I feel a twinge of regret, and I think about the time, soon to come, when they will no longer ask me to be a horse or tell them a story.

How I complain, too, at finding the wash basin or the bathtub full of toy boats and animals.

How I curse about the absence of the hammer—carried off to be used in the tree-fort; other tools mysteriously missing just when they are wanted.

"Darned kids, taken the tools again," I cry out.

But will life really be more pleasant when the house is quiet and all the tools are exactly where I left them?

At night each boy carries a cat up to his bed, and although the cats growl in protest at being humped around like sacks of flour, they stay there—even when the dog arrives as well and flops his great lump of a body across Michael's bed.

Several times I have wanted to reduce the animal population of the house—but sad protests from the boys always make me change my mind.

Infested with cats and dogs, tools missing, plagued with demands to tell stories and look out the window at strange birds—what a life!

And yet—when I look down on the little fellows, fast asleep among their animals and the home-made contraptions that they sometimes take to bed with them—I don't look forward to the silence that is bound to fall on the house when those boys grow up and depart.

Doukhobor Prisoners 'Welcome' in Lillooet

LILLOOET (CP)—This Cariboo mining and cattle centre is offering the federal government a site for a maximum security prison for Sons of Freedom Doukhobors convicted of terrorism.

"People here are not prejudiced," Board of Trade secretary R. D. Pidcock said Saturday. "We have no objection to Doukhobors. They are welcome to move in with us."

Your Good Health

Lost Violent Dreams May Cause Insomnia

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: Until a few years ago I was a sound sleeper. Now I awaken in the wee hours of the morning and find it difficult to go back to sleep. It seems to involve more than simple insomnia. When I awaken, I am aware that I am tense. There is a vague, fluttery sensation in the abdominal area, and the palms of my hands perspire. The long ordeal leaves me weak and thoroughly exhausted. Is this another case of nerves? —R.H.

Violent dreams, not remembered on waking, which is possible, can cause this sort of thing. That gets into psychiatry, however.

From the purely physical aspect, and this is not exactly what we'd call rare, the patient might have some degree of hypoglycemia—that is, periods of low blood sugar.

If this is it, the trouble can be effectively offset by a bedtime snack that will liberate its food value gradually. A glass of milk, some crackers

and cheese, a small sandwich containing meat or cheese. It's worth a try and cannot do harm.

Additionally, mild sedation prescribed by your doctor may be helpful.

One or both of these have solved many a case like this. But remember, I can't gauge my answers to fit such facts as may innocently have been omitted from a letter to me.

★ ★ ★

Dear Dr. Molner: I am a man close to 50. Recently microscopic blood was found in my urine. One doctor suggested going to the hospital for a cystoscopic examination. Another recommended a kidney X-ray which he called an "intravenous pyelogram." What is your opinion? —G.M.

I'm sure that either would be useful, and blood in the urine always should be investigated. If you find it in microscopic quantities, that's fine, because you're catching the trouble, whatever it is, earlier than you would if you could see the blood.

My opinion is that the cystoscopic examination gives more detailed information, since it permits visual observation of the wall of the bladder, and allows urine to be collected from each kidney separately, helping to determine the exact source of bleeding. Then a dye is inserted and X-rays taken—giving the same data as the intravenous pyelogram.

★ ★ ★

Note to J.A.: This "glassy" look might well occur when the person has some form of epilepsy. The medication is to prevent violent convulsions.

Meat Must Be Colored

TORONTO (CP)—Agriculture Minister Stewart said last week the provincial government will amend the Dead Animals Act to require that meat from dead or fallen livestock be colored with powdered charcoal to prevent it reaching consumer markets.

He also announced an increase in fines and prison terms for infractions under the act.

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The Weather

MARCH 25, 1962

Wind warning continued for Juan de Fuca Strait. Mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers. Little change in temperature. Winds southerly 15, becoming southwesterly 20 in the afternoon. Monday outlook: little change. Saturday's sunshine, three hours, 12 minutes; precipitation, .17 inch.

Recorded Temperatures

High...50 Low...40

Forecast Temperatures

High...50 Low...40

Sunrise...6:05 Sunset...6:36

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with a few showers. Little change in temperature. Winds southerly 15, occasionally reaching 20 over Georgia Strait. Forecast high and low at Nanaimo, 50 and 35. Saturday's high and low, 50

and 30; precipitation, .17 inch. Monday outlook, little change. West Coast of Vancouver Island—Wind warning continued. Cloudy with showers. Little change in temperature. Winds southwesterly 20 in the morning. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 47 and 40. Monday outlook, scattered showers.

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Neutrals Speak Up



Wagon with driver and horse dead comes to rest in Bab El Oued section of Algiers yesterday following street fighting between French troops and European terrorists. — (AP Photo-fax.)

Appeal Rejected By Secret Army

ALGIERS (AP)—The European Secret Army spurned appeals to surrender Saturday and fought a two-hour battle with French troops surrounding the rightist suburban stronghold of Bab El Oued.

Ordered by President Charles de Gaulle to smash the secret army revolt, 10,000 soldiers encircled Bab El Oued, swept it with machine-gun fire, and re-inforced their ring with tanks.

WELL COVERED

It was the second day of battle in the suburb, where many rightists are held up and determined to fight to the last in their campaign to keep Algeria a part of France.

De Gaulle also sent his new commissioner for Algeria, Christian Fouchet, to Algiers. Fouchet went to barricaded administrative headquarters at Rocher Noir, 30 miles east of Algiers.

SECOND DAY

Fouchet will rule Algeria with the help of a European-Muslim committee of 12 until independence under terms of the accord worked out with the Algerian nationalist rebels last week. But first the power of the secret army must be broken.

French officials said their heavy guns command every street in Bab El Oued. But they conceded that total occupation of that quarter would not bring down the underground revolt against independence for Algeria.

Russian Offer Accepted

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP)—The head of the Algerian nationalist provisional government accepted "with satisfaction" Saturday a Soviet offer to establish diplomatic relations. France has protested the Russian move.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev made the offer to Algerian Premier Ben Youssef Ben Khedda last Tuesday after the Algerian cease-fire.

French Foreign Minister Claude de Merville called in the Soviet ambassador in Paris, Sergei Vinogradov, to protest.

The French took the position they still hold sovereignty over Algeria and that this would be recognized by the Algerian provisional government until a referendum in Algeria six months from now decides whether or not the Algerian people want independence from France.

France Expels 58 Students

PARIS (Reuters)—The French minister of education yesterday expelled 58 Paris high school students for refusing to observe a one-minute silence for six victims of European extremist terrorism in Algeria.

U.K., France Plan Supersonic Plane

LONDON (AP)—Britain and France will start talks Monday aimed at producing a jointly built supersonic airliner capable of carrying 120 passengers from London to New York in three hours, the aviation ministry announced.

The airliner would fly at 1,600 miles an hour, well over twice the speed of any commercial aircraft now.

Troops Find Armory

ALGIERS (UPI)—A seven-hour search by troops of Bab El Oued apartment houses Saturday yielded:

- 56 pistols, rifles and shotguns.
- 16 rockets.
- Two machine-guns.
- 13 grenades.
- 35 detonators.
- 30 feet of fuse.
- 45 pounds of plastic for bombs.
- Equipment to counterfeit car license plates and identity cards.
- A stolen two-way police radio.

Argentine Issue

Pentagon Feared

By ROMAN JIMENEZ

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Two sick giants dominate the map of South America.

Uncle Sam is the only doctor available, according to one observer. According to another, Uncle Sam has a degenerate imperialism rather than medicine.

Last week's crisis in Argentina reflects the lifelessness that afflict this country and its vast neighbor, Brazil. Both countries are rich or potentially rich. But both look to the United States to help them regain lost ground and strengthen their economic backbones.

Major elements of the population, especially in Argentina, are ready to strike back at the helping hand. The leading backers of exiled former dictator Juan Peron who won last week's elections contend that the United States expressed the issue as Pentagon or Peron.

BROUGHT CHAOS

That can be a popular issue to rally the Argentine common man, who balks at a program of austerity introduced by President Arturo Frondizi with the announced aim of restoring economic health. The common man remembers how Peron used to picture him as king. He may forget that Peron also brought the nation to chaos, until the military moved in.

Seven years later, the military is insisting that the Peronist victories be nullified. Frondizi has moved to do so. The last word on that is still to be heard.

Whatever the outcome, one thing is clear. It's going to take U.S. money and lots of it to help cure the poverty and sloth plaguing Argentina and Brazil. It's going to take strong cash medi-

cine to help clear away yearnings for Castroism, communism and dictatorship. But some diplomats wonder whether money will do the trick. In their view, the funds must power a massive effort toward industrialization and over-all economic development to stem the tide of discontent. They doubt the wisdom of

In Buenos Aires

Barrage of Bad Eggs Greets Prince Philip

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—A group of young Argentine nationalists, angered by the British-Argentine dispute over

Primate Appeals To Peron

MADRID (Reuters)—Former Argentine dictator Juan Peron has received an appeal from Antonio Cardinal Caggiano, Roman Catholic Primate of Argentina, to intercede for "the pacification of the country," according to reports here.

The cardinal's message also congratulated Peron on the victories scored by his party in last Sunday's provincial elections.



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Medical Arts Bldg.—EV 5-8191

Skier Dies Deep In Canyon

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP)—A skier trapped deep in a rugged mountain canyon since Thursday afternoon is dead, sheriff's office reported Saturday.

The skier was Peter Newmeyer, 38, brother of actress Julie Newmar.

Two members of a three-man rescue team that rushed him Friday afternoon remained with him overnight. The third member said Newmeyer was unconscious but had a faint heartbeat when the rescuers left to get more help.



Doom Awaited-In Jail

Mrs. Kenneth Beene talks through jail cell slot to daughter Letha, 6, in Erie, Kan., where she and her husband were jailed for talking their children out of school. Beene claims the town will soon be destroyed by God.

U.S. Bush Pilots Spark Red Alarm

WASHINGTON (AP)—A flight of Alaskan bush pilots on a hunt for furs flew too close to Soviet territory last Wednesday and touched off a brief scramble of Russian planes, the Federal Aviation agency said Saturday.

At least one U.S. military plane was put up to counter the Soviet action, an FAA spokesman said, but the Russian planes had turned back by that time. The activity was over in a few minutes.

He said he did not know exactly how close the U.S. bush-hunting fliers came to the Soviet border, but it was "too close."

Cremates Herself

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Wu Chen, 48, mother superior of a Buddhist convent in the Pescadore, cremated herself on a funeral pyre she had built herself. Police said she left a suicide note saying she wanted to be Buddha.

Periwinkle Offers New Hope To Young Leukemia Victim

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Scientists are using tons of periwinkle plants in an effort to help Mary Mee.

Mary is the victim of an acute form of leukemia. There is no known cure but a co-operative scientific effort that extends from Jamaica to New England, and from Indianapolis to Dallas, is working in a gram of Leucocristine. Its cost would be \$1,800 a gram, which Mary will use in six weeks.

The Southwest Cancer Chemotherapy group, which includes many scientists testing potential

cancer drugs, is co-operating in the clinical trials.

So curly-haired Mary troops out to the centre every week for an intravenous injection. She smiles, clutching a black-and-white stuffed dog as she waits.

Dr. Joe Anne Whitaker, director of the hematology clinic at the centre and assistant professor of pediatrics at the University of Texas at southwestern medical school, said the drug showed promise in some cases. She emphasized that it was not considered a cure.

Plane Stolen

U.S. Deserter Flies to Cuba

HAVANA (UPI)—A U.S. army deserter from Amarillo, Tex., stole a light plane in New Mexico and hopped across the United States on a solo flight to Havana where he asked "political asylum."

An official Cuban government communiqué identified the man as Sgt. Bobby Keese, 28.

The Pentagon in Washington said Keese, a flight instructor trainer operator, has been absent from his post at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., since Jan. 30.

Keese is under investigation by the army for passing bogus checks and for forgery, the Pentagon said.

The spokesman emphasized that Keese did not have access to classified material at his army post.

14 Flee Hunger

MARATHON, Fla. (UPI)—A small sailboat brought 14 Cuban refugees ashore here. They told of 30 hours at sea without food or water, but of more widespread hunger in Cuba.

The Cubans asked for political asylum and said they attempted their voyage despite knowledge of at least two other persons killed by gunfire recently when Cuban gunboats caught them trying to flee.

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Special, pair	
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The Daily Colonist

"An Independent Newspaper,
The Organ of No Clique or Party"

1858

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RICHARD J. BOWER, Editor-in-Chief

PAGE FOUR

SUNDAY, MARCH 25, 1962

The Use of Leisure

THE SABBATH may not be the "day of rest" that once was the fashion and some individuals still have Sunday work in order that others may be served, but it reflects the surcease from daily living that people need for their general well.

An easement from the strife and strain of vocational activity is recognized as essential for the refreshment of mankind.

Thus it is that shorter working weeks have come to stay and more leisure time is available, albeit it is ironic to hear of pay claims based on the basis that the more leisure the higher should be the wage scale.

It is the use to which leisure is put that determines how well man restores his well-being from the tasks of daily toil. Cato said that one should "mingle your cares with pleasure now and then," and in essence that is what all men do when they are not at work. Pleasure comes in many guises and is as fruitful by quiet contemplation as by vigorous action.

Some critics of the modern scene, particularly when they eye the insidious appeal of television, aver that easement from compulsory endeavor invites sloth, but there is reminder of the proverb which says that "a life of leisure and a life of laziness are two things." That is, not necessarily synonymous.

Few of us can enjoy a "life of leisure" in any case and if we could perhaps we would find with Cicero that man "is never less at leisure than when at leisure."

It may be this latter thought that impels some people to feverish search for entertainment or personal movement during their off-duty hours, although recreation—which is leisure given expression—is as another writer said "in its time and place as proper as prayer."

The Sabbath has a spiritual content aside from the manner in which leisure may be spent, but it is also a chief day of surcease from the toil to which all leisure is the offset. We can use this gift of precious hours to our advantage, either in ways that will refresh and renew our bodily health or restore the mental balance which nowadays needs at least a weekly re-creation.

Pageant Comes First

THE REQUEST of the Victoria and District Baseball Association that the centennial events in Royal Athletic Park this summer except the RCMP Musical Ride be cancelled so that the senior baseball league can continue to have the use of the park, almost without interruption, seems unreasonable.

If the association were to have its way, the climactic event of the celebrations, the historical pageant, would be displaced, along with a small sprinkling of lesser programs of one-day or two-day duration.

The pageant, at least, surely should have priority over the games of the four-team league, being the centerpiece of the community festivities and the chief source of revenue to recoup the city's centennial expenses.

And, since this affair will take only three weeks in rehearsal and presentation, one would think the association's fears of senior baseball dying out in Victoria as the result of the dislocation were exaggerated.

The more so if as suggested by the centennial committee, an alternative baseball diamond were provided at Macdonald Park, where the objection by an association spokesman that "our kids couldn't stand the cold out there" could not be deemed to have much validity in late July and early August, the period when the participants in the pageant will need Royal Athletic Park.

It is nevertheless regrettable that this situation should have arisen, that Greater Victoria has not enough enclosed park space to meet the needs of the community.

The lack as demonstrated in this instance points to the desirability of the city proceeding at a better pace than has heretofore obtained in developing Topaz Park as an enclosable athletic centre.

Hockey Dynasty

IF CANADA were seriously upset by the dimming of its hockey prestige in so-called amateur world championships the antidote would be to send the Montreal Canadiens on a world tour. They would open foreign eyes wide in admiration.

The French-Canadian club is not a team; they are a dynasty and currently the reigning house of the ice arenas. For five successive years they have triumphed in the winter-long NHL tournament, and during the past 11 years have never been less than second from the top. That bespeaks a continuing majesty of playing ability.

There will be Gallic dash and a temperamental aptitude as complements to their hockey skills to accounts for their supremacy, as well as a somewhat privileged position in the matter of recruitment. Presumably it is the ambition of all Quebec's youthful hockey players to some day sport the Canadian colors.

Such a preferred pool to draw from does not belittle their achievements, however, rather it emphasizes the inherent flair Les Canadiens have for the national game.

It is somewhat of an anomaly perhaps that a club may win the league championship and yet lose out in the final, restricted playoff series for the Stanley Cup, regarded as the premier prize of all. Superiority over the long league program would seem to merit the greater recognition.

In any event the Montreal Canadiens have created an aura so temporary setback can dissipate.

No Free Copy

SHOULD THE SUBJECT of a biography get a free copy of the book? A Labor MP in England, who has written the first full-length biography of Prime Minister Macmillan, says no; that the prime minister can afford to pay for the book himself.

The matter of money apart this seems rather hard on the subject who, one must draw the conclusion, was not asked whether he wanted his life story written or not. After all there were no Mr. Macmillan there would be no biography.

The refusal to "send him a present" may also suggest the tone and flavor of the book that's been written.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and shoes,
and seeing wax..."

BY TOM TAYLOR

THERE are red dogs, and
Monsieur and Monsieur, red
letter days and red roses and
there is the Red Cross. The
Mohammedans adopt the Red
Crescent but most other na-
tions fly the red Greek cross
on a white ground, also known
as the Geneva Cross, as a sym-
bol of their attachment to the
movement founded in the
Swiss city in 1864. Initially it
was the badge of military am-
bulance and hospital service,
but its influence spread to be-
come the symbol of similarly-
named national societies de-
voted to succor of the wound-
ed and sick. Today as you
know the Red Cross is the em-
blem of mercy in every com-
munity in widely scattered
climes. Here at home this
month it bespeaks our atten-
tion and seeks our support,
its appeal is worth heeding.

THE ubiquitous Montgomery
now says too much mili-
tary training can be a bad
thing for a soldier. I could
scarcely believe my eyes when
I read this. The field mar-
shal's own memoirs and other
writings suggest the opposite
— a tremendous belief in the
efficacy of the military life.
Monty says further, in one of
those misleading tables that
divide human hours, that a 21-
year-old soldier spends three of
his years asleep in the after-
noons. I feel sure they didn't
while he was around, in either
peace or war, and he spent 30
years in uniform. My Victoria
friends who served in the
Montgomery commands tell
me, too, that his presence in
any near vicinity was enough
to make the troops jump as
though on hot coals.

ONE isn't supposed to look
at a gift horse in the mouth
but if all and sundry start do-
nating to a City Hall art col-
lection in all manner of ways,
the mayor could be in for an
embarrassing time. Not all
donors might be acknowledged
artists or connoisseurs and if
it is discourteous to refuse a
present how would the city
pick and choose?

A READER advises me that
she was quite upset by the
recent prediction of a sci-
entist—these fellows do give
us the shivers these days—that
some stars are likely to re-
align themselves and cause the
earth to flip over. What this
would mean precisely I don't
know but one gets the image
of us all peeling off the ball
whose outer skin only contains
us, and turning into spindles
of eternal orbit. In the result
however this quail has opened
my reader's eyes so that she
looks at the sky, the trees,
the grass, the shrubs and flow-
ers, with new awareness. Just
as though for the last time! Now
I'm afraid I'll be equally
affected.

THE 25-year roll of civic em-
ployees is growing. This
select group, created by long-
distance devotion to local ad-
ministration, now numbers 18
employees with a total of 677
years of service. Some of them
entered the City Hall as boys
and have spent up to 40 years,
all of their working lives, at-
tending to the wants of the
community. That is a fine
record no matter how you look
at it. Some people flit hither
and yon while pursuing their
careers, others stay put as key
men in their organizations.
And without doubt the 25-year
chaps at the City Hall deserve
the pat on the back they got
from Mayor Wilson at their
special dinner meeting last
week.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

WITH interest, I listened
to a group of young
men, scholars and technicians
explaining to one another that
our western world is now
deeply involved in the second
industrial revolution, due to
automation. Like the first in-
dustrial revolution, two cen-
turies ago, the new one will
result in basic disorganization
of industry, they said, and
there will be widespread un-
employment. Among them, the
young men had numerous in-
stances in which the second in-
dustrial revolution already re-
sembles the first.

One of them told of the oil
refinery in which his father
worked most of his life. It
employed 800 men. Now it
has been automated, and six
men do the work of 800.
The refinery is producing consid-
erably more oil than it did in the
hands of the 800.

"But," said another, "if the
304 who are laid off don't find
gainful employment, who is
going to buy the product of
the six?"

Automation's biggest prob-
lem, they agreed, is the pro-
duction of consumers.

From the Scriptures

Whither shall I go from Thy
spirit? or whither shall I flee
from Thy presence?—Psalm
138:7.



Place of Peace

Report From Ottawa

Good Case at Bad Time

By ARTHUR BLAKELY

THE resolution was short
and simple: That the gov-
ernment give immediate con-
sideration to the need of in-
creasing the income of mem-
bers of Parliament.

It was moved by Mr. Doug-
las M. Fisher (CCF-NDP—
Port Arthur), who has done
some interesting pioneer work
in the field.

The facts on which Mr.
Fisher based his resolution are
not in dispute.

Members of Parliament, the
good, bad and indifferent alike,
receive an annual "indemnity"
of \$8,000. In addition to this
amount, they receive a \$3,000
expense account which, in the
case of MPs, is tax-free. Hon-
orable senators are in the
same position except that their
expense allowances are tax-
able.

The parliamentary pay scale
has remained unchanged since
April 1, 1954. Members of most
of Canada's provincial legisla-
tures have fared better as far
as pay increases are concern-
ed. And provincial legislators

are never far from home and,
because of the much shorter
sessions, are able to keep busi-
ness going and professional
positions intact.

The \$10,000-a-year which
MPs now receive couldn't, by
the widest stretch of the
imagination, be regarded as
take-home pay. Members with
families, representing ridings
outside the central provinces,
are driven into the position of
maintaining two separate
homes, one in Ottawa and the
other back home where the
voters are. Each MP inter-
ested in political survival is
confronted with travel ex-
penses over and above those
for which he can claim com-
pensation. MPs are expected
to entertain visiting constitu-
ents handsomely and to head
the subscription list to every-
one's favorite charity.

Those members who treat
their public position as a sine-
cure, who avoid responsibility
like the plague, who drift al-
most into absenteeism and
who would have little or noth-
ing to contribute to Commons
discussions were they to re-
main on hand, fare rather well
as things stand. As absentees
they are able to attend to their
private concerns. They avoid
most of the other penalties.

If members of this category
are being grossly over-paid
under the present system,
those who are penalized most
severely are the ablest and
best Ottawa has.

It is no secret that the real
work of the House of Com-
mons is done, in the main, by
some 35 members of Parlia-
ment who are drawn almost
irrevocably into politics and
Parliament and whose talent
is matched by industry. The
turn-over in this group, which
reaches into all parties, is not
heavy, even when a govern-
ment topples. Sheer ability
enables them to keep them in Parlia-
ment despite the changing
fortunes of their respective
parties. But replacements do be-
come necessary. And suitable
replacements are becoming
hard to find.

That is, in general outline,
the case to be made for higher
salaries for members of Parlia-
ment.

When Mr. Fisher brought
his resolution forward, he did
so with evident diffidence.
Early in 1960, Mr. Fisher and
a few other outspoken MPs
provided in Parliament a critical
analysis of the indemnity
system. Public reaction was
mixed. There was a public
outcry from pensioners and
others in whom the \$10,000-a-
year members now receive
seemed like a princely fortune.

To others, the case for higher
pay—perhaps coupled with
tighter attendance rules—
seemed entirely reasonable.
Unemployment figures were
high at that time, however,
and the government shied
away from any attempt at re-
vision.

This time, in bringing for-
ward his resolution, Mr. Fisher
called on the government to
confer with leaders of other

parties to see if all-party
agreement could be secured.
He recognized that it would
not be proper for MPs to raise
their own salaries. He sug-
gested, instead, that any pay
increase be made applica-
ble only to the members of the
next Parliament.

Mr. Fisher's notion was that
an additional \$3,000, whether
by way of indemnity or ex-
pense allowance, should suf-
fice.

A full hour was available
for the debate, when it began.
Mr. Fisher kept his own ad-
dress to less than 15 minutes.
But this is almost certain to
be an election year. A gov-
ernment is scarcely in a po-
sition to shrug off responsibility.
The government was not anxi-
ous to move at this juncture.
Neither was that matter, was
the Opposition.

When Mr. Fisher sat down,
there was a brief but embas-
saging silence. Then Mr. John
Follett (PC—Peel) moved the
adjournment so that, as he put
it, some absent members anxi-
ous to take part in the debate
would be able to do so. A little
later in the session, of course.
And the House, in general
agreement on the need for a
pay increase, went on to other
business.

Peace or war? The Colonist
posed the old question in an
editorial, 75 years ago.

Queen Victoria would soon
mark the 50th jubilee of her
reign; the Emperor of Ger-
many had just celebrated his
50th birthday.

"The aged emperor, having
seen enough of war, wants
peace. It is true that both of
these rulers are of one mind
as to peace. But it has more
than once happened that when
peace was strongly emphasized
by European nations they
were on the verge of war."

"A distinguished professor
in one of the German univer-
sities warned the students that
before the year closed many
of them would be in the army,
and face to face with war."

"The seat of trouble is in
Bulgaria. The recent distur-
bances in that province are
traced directly to Russian in-
fluence. If a revolt or popular
tumult could be brought about,
Russia would find the desired
occasion to step in on the pre-
text of maintaining order."

"Every great nation in Eu-
rope has made special prepara-
tions for war..."

—FROM COLONIST FILES

Romance of Our Hymns

Thomas Aquinas

By KATHLEEN BLANCHARD

THOMAS Aquinas was born
at Roccasecca Castle, in the
territory of Naples, in 1227.
His father, the Count of Aquinas,
was a powerful noble who was
related to certain of the
royal houses.

Thomas began his education
at the monastery of Monte
Cassino, and then went on to
the University of Naples. This
young student was of a grave
and reflective disposition. At
18 years of age he fell under
the influence of the Dominicans.
The following year he
assumed the habit of the order.

He was at once sent to the
great theological master of the
day, Albertus Magnus, whose
lectures at Cologne were fa-
mous. Thomas became so at-
tached to his learned professor
that in due course he became
his assistant lecturer, and ac-
companied him to Paris. At
30, Thomas Aquinas was a doc-
tor of theology.

One of the greatest writers
of any age, this brilliant schol-
astic philosopher wished to ex-
plain to the world his concep-
tions of the Christian faith and
morals.

There we adore, O hidden
Savior, Thee,
Who in Thy sacrament
dost deign to be;
Both flesh and spirit at
Thy presence fall,
Yet here Thy presence
we devoutly hail.

O blest memorial of our
dying Lord!
Thou living Bread who
life dost here afford,
O may our souls for ever
live by Thee,
And thus to us for ever
precious be.

Fountain of goodness,
Jesus, Lord and God,
Cleanse us, unclean, with
Thy most cleansing
blood.
Make us in Thee devoutly
to believe,
In Thee to hope, in Thee
in love to cleave,

O Christ, when now
beneath a veil we see!
May what we thirst for
soon our portion be,
There in the glory of
Thy dwelling place
To gaze on Thee unveiled
and see Thy face.

Time Capsule

Sacred Revolt

By G. E. MORTIMORE

REVOLT broke out in the
ranks of Alberta's Social
Crediters, 25 years ago.

A group of dissidents led by
Dr. H. K. Brown of Pembina
stirred a sensation in the leg-
islature at Edmonton when
they refused to support Pre-
mier Abernethy's budget.

"This budget... is a com-
plete denial of Social Credit,"
one member declared. The
group demanded that the gov-
ernment introduce orthodox
Social Credit measures.

J. C. Bower was named lieu-
tenant-governor of Alberta,
succeeding Hon. P. C. H. Prim-
rose, who had died in office.

Four hundred and twenty-
five children died when a gas
explosion shattered a school in
New London, Texas.

Amelia Earhart's attempt at
a trans-Pacific flight failed
when her heavily-loaded air-
craft crashed on takeoff at
Honolulu.

Editorial and business of-
fices of The Vancouver Sun
were destroyed in a \$200,000
fire.

The Canadian-built Tudhope
car was advertised for sale at
prices ranging from \$1,675 up-
wards, 50 years ago.

Pictures of the Tudhope
"roadster" (convertible) ap-
peared in The Colonist. The
car looked like a padded bath-
tub on wheels.

The powerful long-stroke
motors have cylinders cast in
block. They are equipped with
the Bosch Dual High-Tension
Ignition system, giving two in-
dependent and complete cur-
rents.

"Continental mountable
rims allow a change of tire to
be made in a few minutes...
An extra tire and rim with
weather-proof case and tire-
irons is supplied with every
Tudhope car."

Gillespie, Hart and Todd,
Ltd., offered a new kind of in-
surance: "Motor accidents. We
indemnify the owners of cars
against loss by reason of the
liability imposed on him by
law for damages on account of
injuries to the public."

Peace or war? The Colonist
posed the old question in an
editorial, 75 years ago.

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rope has made special prepara-
tions for war..."

—FROM COLONIST FILES

The Undecided: Canada's Second Biggest Political Bloc

Don't Knows Lead Pack In the West

As Canada's political parties prepare for a federal election now expected in the fall, more than one voter in four has yet to make up his mind which party to support.

A pre-campaign survey of voters by the Pulse of Canada poll shows the "undecided" bloc running at 27 per cent of the electorate. In the west, the "undecided" element reaches a spectacular 39 per cent.

This significantly larger-than-ever group of independent voters appears to hold the key to party prospects in 1962.

Have Edge

A slim majority of Canadians—51 per cent—expect the Conservatives to be returned to power. But the Liberals at this stage have an edge among voters who have made up their minds—32 per cent to 25 per cent for the Tories.

Asked how they plan to vote in the next federal election, Canadians across the country told the Pulse:

- Liberal, 32 per cent.
- Conservatives, 25 per cent.
- NDP, 11 per cent.
- Social Credit, 5 per cent.
- Undecided, 27 per cent.

Asked which party they expect will win—regardless of how they personally plan to vote—Canadians replied:

- Conservatives 51 per cent.
- Liberal, 42 per cent.
- NDP, 3 per cent.
- Social Credit, 2 per cent.
- Don't know, 2 per cent.

The Pulse survey, made in the wake of Hazen Argue's resignation as CCF-NDP House Leader, found the party rapidly losing support, especially in the West.

CCF Shift

To trace shifts in party support, and check on the accuracy of the poll, the Pulse asked those questioned how they voted in 1958. The results coincided almost exactly with the popular vote totals four years ago.

Pulse surveyors then compared the voting records of those quizzed with how they say they will vote in the next election.

And CCF voters of 1958 indicated they are mostly going Liberal, thus abandoning the New Democratic Party hammer out as a "people's party" that would bring together old CCFers and new progressives.

Few Stay

Forty-two per cent of ex-CCF voters say they will go Liberal at the next election. Only 29 per cent plan to transfer their loyalty to the NDP, while 17 per cent are undecided and two per cent have decided to vote for the Conservatives.

Liberals say they are staying by their party by a 30 per cent margin, but 31 per cent are undecided. Three per cent are going Conservative, and six per cent NDP.

Of those who voted Conservative in 1958, the Pulse found 41 per cent at this stage undecided. Forty per cent say they will stay Tory, 31 per cent plan to switch to the Liberals and 5 per cent NDP.

No Factor

Social Credit, which is mounting another national offensive this year, is making even less headway. The Pulse survey found it won't be a factor in the next federal election.

Pulsemen also found that Canadians talk a lot about politics, but don't do very much about it.

Only 21 per cent of those questioned had attended a political function in the past year and only 15 per cent were members of a political party.

Fair Job

Pulsemen also asked Canadians whether they thought the government had done a "good," "fair," or "poor" job. More than half—52 per cent—considered the government's performance "fair." Eighteen per cent rated it "good" and 30 per cent said it was "poor."

Pulsemen also quizzed Canadians on the chief factors that



I Thought They Were Extinct

Who Gets Your Vote?

The Pulse of Canada asked Canadians: "For what party do you plan to vote? They answered:

	West	Ontario	Quebec	Maritimes	Across Canada
Conservatives	31%	28%	29%	27%	29%
Liberals	29%	39%	44%	41%	35%
NDP	8%	16%	12%	3%	11%
Social Credit	8%	7%	1%	—	5%
Undecided	24%	23%	16%	29%	27%

will influence their voting decisions.

Asked to list the main issues of the coming campaign, twice as many chose unemployment over any other single issue. The government's record was the next most commonly mentioned factor, followed by social security, foreign affairs and fiscal policies.

Western Canada is in the midst of dramatic shifts in political opinion, the Pulse survey indicated.

The West has the country's largest group of undecided voters—39 per cent—with highest in country districts.

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'Fair Job' By Tories

Has the government done a good, fair or poor job since 1957? Canadians questioned in the Pulse of Canada survey answered:

Good	18 per cent.
Fair	52 per cent.
Poor	30 per cent.

heavy traffic in party cross-overs.

The Argue defection was mentioned by many voters and in British Columbia the issue of nuclear weapons was brought up more frequently than elsewhere.

The Columbia River power project—a big issue of the West Coast also was raised frequently.

In Vancouver, the undecided group rose to 61 per cent, with most voters saying they were waiting for the campaign before making up their minds.

Cut Throats

On the Prairies, the Argue defection brought comments from followers of all parties. A Regina secretary said "the NDP have cut their own throats with the Argue defection."

In neighboring Moose Jaw a carpenter said he would vote Conservative because "government should not be dominated by a labor party."

The government made its best western showing in Manitoba, according to the Pulse survey.

Sharp Division

Ontario, which many political observers regard as the key to the next election, showed sharp divisions between rural and urban voters.

Government strength runs highest in country districts,

while the NDP shows some headway among unionized industrial voters in the cities.

With the Liberals holding a narrow four per cent lead over the Tories in Ontario, a Toronto engineer summed up election prospects this way: "It's fluid and anyone can win."

Biggest Edge

The Liberals took the biggest edge over the Conservatives in Quebec, but the NDP also showed strongly on the island of Montreal.

Liberals and Conservatives meet head-on in the Maritimes, where the NDP and Social Credit show only negligible support.

Penton Daley, a Bathurst, N.B., stationary engineer, said he supports the Tories: "Because I am sure we have

a prime minister and cabinet who are doing their utmost to keep Canada united, employed, and who will not hesitate to make the right decisions for Canadian welfare and procure the best weapons for her defence."

In contrast, Prof. K. R. Kreidermann of Moncton, N.B., said "the Liberal party has a sound foreign affairs

program: Mr. Pearson will restore dignity and aggressive leadership to Canada."

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A Summary of Community Service in a Single Year

Here are just a few of the vital services St. Joseph's has rendered Victoria in 1961, taxing the hospital facilities to the utmost.

ADMISSIONS Including adults and children	14,004
NUMBER OF BABIES BORN	1,308
OPERATIONS PERFORMED	7,307
X-RAY EXAMINATIONS	18,353

THESE FIGURES POINT THE NEED

Throughout the years, since 1875, St. Joseph's has struggled to keep abreast of the growing population. Expansion and greater accommodation is a vital necessity and the time has come for action.

Now YOUR help is asked

Plans are laid for the construction of a new wing, part of a \$2,700,000 programme of expansion. This five-floor, 115-bed addition will make provision for 65 maternity beds, and 80 bassinets, relieving pressure on other areas and making possible vitally needed expansion of essential services.

YOU MAY SPREAD YOUR GIFT OVER 3 YEARS	
PROPOSED FINANCE PLAN	
Municipal Government Grants	\$300,000
Sisters of St. Ann	\$400,000
COMMUNITY SUBSCRIPTIONS	\$300,000
The balance to be made up by Federal and Provincial grants.	

ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL BUILDING FUND
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"Room for Mom and Dad, Too"
See this beautifully-planned, 5-room bungalow in the Gorge, only 1,500 sq. ft. of decorative excellence. A pleasant setting, with a view. FLOOR: There's a 2-room self-contained suite that rents at \$75 per month. \$4,500 down is cash to available mortgage. Offers invited. To view, phone George Clark, EV 5-6741.

"Overlooking Swan Lake"
\$11,300
Step down into your living room for this breathtaking panorama. Three bedrooms: farm-styled, modern kitchen makes "feeding time" a pleasure. All this made cozy and warm by an excellent Oil-O-Matic furnace, and at the top level, double garages for "the old car." Try \$2,500 down at \$12,500 full price, or if you have half cash, \$11,300! Whitfield Corner, EV 5-6741.

"Gorge"—\$11,000
You'll love it for its excellent location, paved streets, 17'x14' carpeted living room with fireplace, separate dining room, 2 nice bedrooms. Pull high basement with automatic oil 1/2" 20'x11' recreation room. It will be a pleasure to show you this immediate-occupancy home. Truly a buy at \$11,000. Call George Chan at EV 5-6741; res., EV 5-5414.

"3 1/2 Acres at Ten Mile Point"—\$21,500
Three-bedroom, ranch-style, full-basement home with a country feeling. Spacious living room with fireplace, dining room with wall and raised hearth. Sunny kitchen with lovely pine cupboards and dining room walled by bar. Recreation room, with fireplace, opening on to patio. Call Mrs. Kirkpatrick.

"Like New"—\$13,750
A three-year-old, NHA family home on a quiet, no-through street. Close to all facilities. Spacious living room and full-basement with 2 bedrooms. Rooms on the main floor plus extra finished room in the basement. Personal reasons are forcing owner to dispose of their new dream home. Truly good. Priced right at \$13,750. Please call Laurie H. Smith now, EV 5-6741.

"Duplex—Burdett Avenue"—\$16,500
Lovely area, walking distance to school. Two, three-room units, built-in kitchen, full-basement—best close to school. Immediate possession. Full price \$16,500. Please call Doris Adams, EV 5-3840.

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LETTERS to the Editor

To be considered for publication in whole or in part letters must be on subjects of general interest, not more than 200 words in length, and, if signed with a pen-name, must be accompanied by the writer's name and address.

It is distressing to note, in an article in the Colonist, that the Victoria Chamber of Commerce board of directors has requested Oak Bay Council to re-name Foul Bay Road as University Way, and to learn that Oak Bay Council agreed.

Apart from the fact there is no obvious benefit conferred on anyone by this change, it seems to me wrong that a handful of individuals, sitting in their boardroom or council chamber, should make a decision of this nature that will affect and subject to trouble and expense thousands of people now living on Foul Bay Road without the courtesy of consulting the parties interested.

This seems to be just one more attempt to obliterate

all connections between Victoria and its past, and this, forsooth, in a year when Victoria is sprouting grotesque candelabra and 19th century beards! The change will rob many people of an association which may be part of their life, and all this in order to plaster Foul Bay Road with a sort of advertising slogan. Will no one champion the cause of our Foul Bay Road?

H. S. GROVE.
900 Foul Bay Road.

Stone for Pigeons

In regards to the article on pigeons in the Colonist, I would like to comment on this situation.

It is my belief that many people have a sharp stone in their craw for pigeons. It really is misleading to them and to those with whom they communicate. I believe the ordinary scrub or wild pigeon may carry disease, but are no worse than wild fowl. The clear-cut distinctions between these and dove-like birds are as definite as night and day.

Pigeons in an aviary are kept clean and fed to the extreme limits, therefore, no garden is the constant prey of these birds.

If restrictions were placed on the raising of pigeons in Victoria, a serious blow against youth would result.

The young pigeon fancier spends hours of his spare time on his prize possessions—his pigeons. This keeps him off the streets, teaches him responsibility, proper care and attention towards other living creatures.

D. HILL.
3520 Lorraine Road.

He Forgets

The honorable Mr. Lester Pearson, leader of the opposition at Ottawa, knows times are very much better in Canada now than when they were in power, but he has to blame the Diefenbaker government for something so unimportant as his pet subject. He forgets unemployment is world wide, and there are many jobs to be filled, but lack of education is one reason and automation is another.

He also forgets that during the hungry thirties,

when his Liberal party was in, unemployment was so bad that many were fairly starving, someone being at one's door nearly every day begging, but not so today, although out of work. Many have saved money and can get along.

When all these men who are learning new trades, etc., receive their education in the various types of work, it will be a different story. (Mrs.) OLIVE DE VESEY DETLOR WILSON.
3095 Harriet Rd.

Public Panel On Peace Set

The Peace Research Institute will sponsor a public panel in Victoria High School auditorium at 8 p.m. April 2.

Under moderator Prof. C. S. Burchill the panel, consisting of Prof. Tony Emery, Gen. Charles Foulkes, Dr. Brock Chisholm and Rev. William Hill, will discuss peace.

Progress Reported

Total CNR Strike May Be Averted By Negotiators

MONTREAL (CP) — Talks between the Canadian National Railway and their engineers' union resumed after 11½ hours Saturday night amid speculation that solid progress had been made towards averting an Atlantic-to-Pacific strike on the publicly-owned railway.

Negotiators emerged from the marathon session with the announcement that representatives from the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers (Ind.) will resume negotiations tomorrow with the CPR, also threatened with a strike in little more than one week.

After that, a joint session involving the CNR, CPR and the union will be held, said O.J. Travers, chief negotiator for the 4,500-member union.

SOME PROGRESS

Mr. Travers said that Saturday's meeting "made some progress."

Donald Gordon, CNR president, said the talks "completed this stage of negotiations."

He declined to elaborate on how close this brought the parties to an agreement.

WORKING RULES

Earlier, when the parties adjourned for lunch, Mr. Gordon told reporters that the talks had been devoted to consideration of working rules which have been described as the main stumbling block preventing an agreement on both railways.

Different work rules however are involved on each railway.

The walkout of the CNR is to start at noon local time Monday, April 2, and at the CPR 24 hours later.

Grain Man Leaves Post

OTTAWA (UPI) — One of the key men behind Canada's grain sales to Communist China is leaving the government service, it was learned yesterday.

Informal sources said Max Forzyth-Smith, Canadian trade commissioner in Hong Kong, will leave his post within a month to accept a position with a bank.

He is rated one of the top men in the Canadian trade commission service.

'Full' Parley Hoped For Market—Heath

U.K. Envoy Arrives In Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — Edward Heath, British deputy foreign secretary, arrived Saturday for "the fullest possible consultations" with Canadian ministers next Monday and Tuesday, advising them on British negotiations for entry to the European Common Market.

Mr. Heath, who represents Britain in the negotiations at Brussels, was met by Finance Minister Fleming on his arrival following a trans-Atlantic flight.

TALKS ARRANGED

He told reporters that next week's talks here are part of the Anglo-Canadian consultations which were arranged on his last Ottawa visit in early January.

Mr. Fleming said the Canadian government is looking forward to getting a first-hand report from Mr. Heath.

The British minister did not say whether the Brussels negotiations have reached the point where Britain could be in a position to make a decision one way or the other on joining the six-nation market.

He said, however, that top officials of the seven governments at Brussels have been instructed to prepare a report before Easter outlining areas of possible agreement. This would

be put before a meeting of ministers of the Common Market nations and Britain May 8. The Brussels talks had been going "remarkably well."

The talks here next Monday and Tuesday are expected to deal mainly with British efforts to strengthen the team of Canadian trade officials at Brussels to provide the British negotiators with detailed information on Canadian trade interests.

Mr. Heath told reporters he is very happy over these arrangements for exchanges of information.

Graft Probe to Resume

HALIFAX (UPI) — Public hearings will resume Wednesday into charges of political graft in travel advertisement accounts of the Nova Scotia government.

The charge of political graft in the placing of travel ad work with a Toronto firm was made by Opposition member Henry Rees.

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MONDAY to THURSDAY 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

FRIDAY 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

AS216



Shocking Beat

New addition to St. Joseph's Hospital emergency ward equipment, \$700 machine restores erratic heartbeat to normal. Electric shock passes through paddles held by Dr. L. C. H. Ireland stopping heart for an instant to allow it to resume normal beat by itself or through massage during an operation. "Patient" is Mrs. Eleanor Briggs, Hospital's \$350,000 fund-raising campaign, for construction of a five-storey, 115-bed wing, will continue for two weeks. (Colonist photo.)

Death Ray Found?

Small Glass Rod Packs Hot Punch

VANCOUVER (CP) — The inventors of a ray gun and a magic eye that can see around corners were shown at the annual convention of the B.C. Optometric Association.

The ray machine is an innocent-looking small glass rod, no longer than a cigarette. But it packs enough power to burn a hole through a pile of razor blades.

And eventually it will be able to destroy a man at close range.

or explode an enemy missile in space, its proponents say.

The ray machine is a glass fibre rod with a special element which has a mirror at each end. When a powerful light is directed into the rod, it is reflected back and forth and concentrated into a pinpoint beam.

"This is the hottest thing in vision research at the moment," says Walter P. Siegmund, assistant research director of the American Optical Company at Southbridge, Mass., who brought the rod to Vancouver.

At the moment, he says, the rod — known technically as a laser rod — is used to burn off growths on the retina of the eye.

"But it can be used in war and it can be used in industry," he says. "If enough power can be transmitted through this rod, it could become a death ray."

The other device, Siegmund

brought with him is a magic eye called a fibroscope, a 35-inch length of tubing. By looking into one end, you can see around corners or under doors.

The fibroscope can provide a lot of fun but its real value, Siegmund explains, is in medicine and industry.

It can be used to examine the heart and other internal parts of the body and to look for flaws in industrial components.

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Bankruptcy Laws Rapped

Business Topics by Harry Young

Canada's bankruptcy laws have come in for criticism by the Credit Bureau of Victoria which is distressed with the way debtors can squeeze out of their obligations.

W. G. Ellis, manager of the Credit Bureau here, says he has noticed personal bankruptcy proceedings making a small provision for the secured creditor and none for the unsecured creditor.

After six months the debtor is usually given a discharge, and Mr. Ellis says few of them appear to feel any "moral obligation" to pay off their creditors.

Both groups, however, believe that the factors contributing to the decision facing Mr. Diefenbaker are the same. They differ on how the factors should be interpreted.

The key ones are the prospects for Britain's entry into the European Common Market, the level of unemployment and the fear of another crop-damaging drought in Western Canada this year.

The spring advocates say the election should be held as soon as possible.

Those who desire a fall election don't think the Common Market issue will loom in their areas.

The politicians who think the prime minister will wait for the autumn expect him to ask for

When the British fabrics firm of Courtaulds was its battle against the threat of acquisition by Imperial Chemical Industries recently, members of its staff were so relieved that they went to church to thank God for their deliverance.

The service was held in the London church of St. Vedast, behind the Courtaulds head office, and chairman Sir John Hanbury-Williams and 150 other employees, including typists, canteen workers, liftmen and chauffeurs, sat together in the pews.

"Wasn't this a case of mixing God and Mammon?" the rector was asked.

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Long Trek to Brazil Planned on 10 Cents

MONTREAL (UPI) — Two young Montrealers aim to prove you can go a long way on a dime. Pierre Barrada, 18, and Michael Garant, 19, set out from Montreal yesterday bound for Brazil. The two have only 10 cents between them but hope to pick up odd jobs along the way. The adventurers hope the trek will contribute toward a sociology course they intend taking in the fall and possibly provide enough material for a book.

Election Guesses

Spring or Autumn? That Is the Question

OTTAWA (CP) — The advocates of a spring election and those who favor a fall election are using the same basis for their arguments. It's their conclusions that differ.

The guessing game of trying to predict the election date Prime Minister Diefenbaker will choose is being revived with the approach of Easter, now less than a month away.

LATE IN JUNE

Those who believe a spring election is preferred expect Mr. Diefenbaker to seek dissolution of Parliament immediately after the holiday and have voting take place in the latter part of June.

The politicians who think the prime minister will wait for the autumn expect him to ask for

dissolution after Labor Day, Sept. 3, and call the election for late October.

Both groups, however, believe that the factors contributing to the decision facing Mr. Diefenbaker are the same. They differ on how the factors should be interpreted.

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The Car Corner

Never Raced or Wrecked

By J. T. JONES

Cleaning Out the Old Mail Box Day — low-mileage, one-owner items, never raced or wrecked.

British Motor Corporation has instituted a crash educational program at its staff college in Warwick, England, to teach its men to think for themselves.

The idea is to train its far-flung representatives to rely only (the emphasis is BMC's) on their own judgment when isolated thousands of miles from their head office.

Students in the course — called "as demanding and intensive as that required of any astronaut before blasting off into outer space" — are being "brainwashed for responsibility."

What it all boils down to, apparently, is that BMC wants people who don't need a consultant's voice before they order a dozen pencils. Is this the model organization men?

The new Rover T-4 has 140 horsepower, Rover's first, the T-1, had 250.

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What it all boils down to, apparently, is that BMC wants people who don't need a consultant's voice



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36th and Fraser
Vancouver



BERNI MCKINNON
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Kingway and Edmonds
South Burnaby



BILL GRIERSON
Kingway and Chaffey
South Burnaby



DAVE WITTENBERG
41st Ave. and Collingwood
Vancouver



GENE KUSEY
Broadway and Main
Vancouver



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Lipton's Soup Chicken Noodle or Tomato Vegetable..... **4 pkgs. 49^c**

Broken Shrimp Nola 4 1/2-oz. tin..... **2 for 79^c**

Golden Fig Bars David's Fresh and tasty..... **2-lb. pkg. 49^c**



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Cragmont, assorted flavors, 12-oz. mira can..... **10 for \$1.00**

Nutty Club
Fruit Gums and A. B. Gums, 12-oz. pkg.
Orange and Lemon Slices, 11 1/2-oz. pkg.
Jelly Rings, 11-oz. pkg.
Your Choice..... **2 for 49c**

Apple Cinnamon Rolls Ye Old Eng. 12-oz. pkg.
Jelly Roll Mrs. Willman's, 8-oz.
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Your choice..... **2 for 49c**

Contessa Seamless Nylons
400-Gauge, 15-Denier
Sizes 9-11. Beigelone or Coffee. Pair
49^c

Jelly Powders Empress, Assorted, 6 pkg. **49c**

Angel Food Cake Mix 52c

Pillsbury White, 15-oz. pkg. 30c

Corn Flakes, 12-oz. pkg. 31c

Zoom Cereal, 12-oz. pkg. 2 for 29c

Lemon Juice, 6-oz. tin 2 for 33c

Lemon Juice, 2 1/2-oz. plastic 2 for 33c

Bordeaux Biscuits David's, 12-oz. pkg. 43c

Vanilla Extract Empress Pure, 4-oz. bottle 55c

Ene Fruit Salt 2 1/2-oz. Large bottle 88c

Listerine Antiseptic 16-oz. bottle 89c

Shaving Cream Palmolive, Regular or Brushless, giant tube 59c

Razer Blades Gillette Super Rins, package of 10 69c

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Detergent, with FREE dish brush—King size..... **\$1.19**

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For automatic washers—12c off with free 12c coupon in box. 6-lb. 11-oz. box..... **\$1.49**

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Household cleaner. Save 8c. 22-oz. bottle..... **85c**

Heinz

Spaghetti In tomato sauce, 15-oz. tin..... **2 for 39c**

Baked Beans in tomato sauce, 15-oz. tin..... **2 for 39c**

Tomato Soup 10-oz. tin..... **4 for 49c**

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16-oz. tin..... **57c**

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Carnation Instant Skim, 3-lb. pkg. **89c**

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Cream Corn

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Fancy, 15-oz. tin

4 for 49¢

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Duncan Hines
Assorted, 19-oz. package

2 for 79¢

Pineapple

Enchanted Isle
Crushed or Tid Bits, 15-oz. tin

2 for 45¢

Choice Cut Beans

Taste Tolls
Green or Wax, 15-oz. tin

4 for 63¢

TV Dinners

Swanson's Frozen
Pot Roast, Chicken, Cream Chicken and Turkey, 11-oz. each

59¢

Stock Up

Buy by the Case!

Prune Plums

\$3.73

Town House, Choice, 15-oz. tin—Case of 24

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\$4.65

Taste Tolls, Choice, 15-oz. tin—Case of 24

Peaches

\$3.98

Gardenale, Standard, Halves, 15-oz. tin—Case of 24

Corn

TOWN HOUSE,

\$3.83

Kernal, Fancy, 14-oz. vacuum tin—Case of 24

Pet Foods

\$4.19

Husky, Dog or Cat, 15-oz. tin—Case of 48

Tomato Juice

\$2.39

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Canterbury Tea

\$1.39

Orange Pekoe, finest quality—Special offer.

Package of 125 bags

Casino Tea

69¢

Orange Pekoe and Pekoe.

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Bel-air
Premium Frozen, 2-lb. cello

2 for 69¢

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Empress
Apple, Grape or
Orange, 48-oz. tin

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White, Pink or Yellow

4 rolls 49¢

Kleenex Tissue

White or Pink
Flat fold pack of 400

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Florida-Indian River GRAPEFRUIT

Premium Quality, plump, smooth skinned,
bursting with juice, tangy, sweet, lively
taste that truly good grapefruit has . . .



White
Size 48's.

12 lbs. **\$1.00**

**Fresh
Cauliflower**
California, Snowwhite Heads

Well-trimmed, serve
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Each -----

29^c

**Holland
Bulbs**

Assorted Varieties for Your
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Pkg. **67^c**



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No. 1 Plump, Firm Fruit
Everyone's favorite . . . So good
so many ways

4 lbs. **49^c**

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Potatoes**

20-lb. cello **79^c**

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For Your Spring Planting
Many Beautiful Colors to Choose From

Each **98^c**



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...as you like it!

Let everyone reach for his favorite piece of chicken, fried to a crisp, golden brown! This week, Safeway makes it easy to please all the chicken-hungry folks at your house. Just choose from our "as you like it" array. Naturally, it's all Grade A... plump, tender and flavorful. For frying, broiling, barbecuing! Put extras in your freezer at these savings!



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Government Inspected
for your family's health
and protection! Fry to a
crisp, golden brown!

Average 2 1/4

to 3 lbs. **Grade A lb. 35^c**

Beef Round Steak ^{Roast}

Canada Choice

lb. 69^c

Beef Rump Roast

1st and 2nd Cuts,
Canada Choice

lb. 69^c

Sliced Side Bacon

Breakfast
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Rindless,
1-lb. package

59^c



Ready-to-Eat Hams

Skinless, Shankless
Cryovac wrapped
full halves

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Slices Removed

lb. 79^c

Smoked Alaska Black Cod

Tasty, Rich,
Delicious Smoked
Flavor, Small

49^c



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Fresh Milk
Minimum 3.8% butterfat,
Homogenized...
Half-gallon ctn. **47c**

2-10 Milk 2% Butterfat, 10% Milk Solids, half-gallon carton	43c	Chocolate Drink Serve hot or cold. Quart carton	25c
Skim Milk Only half the calories of regular milk. Half-gallon carton	41c	Special 900 Daily diet, vanilla or chocolate flavors. Quart carton	69c
Buttermilk Old-fashion flavor. Half-gallon carton	43c	Whipping Cream To top your best dessert. Half-pint carton	38c
Half and Half (Coffee Cream), delicious on fresh fruit and cereal. Quart carton	55c	Sour Cream To dress up everyday dishes. 16-oz. carton	27c
Standard Milk Bonus quality. Quart carton	24c	Yogurt Serve with fruit, cereal, puddings or cakes. 8-oz. carton	21c



Cottage Cheese
Creamed, Pasteurized, Regular or Farmer Style. 16-oz. carton

23c

Cream Topping

For that extra added treat with your desserts. 8-oz. tin

55c



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Lucerne Party Pride and Snow Star Ice Creams are carefully made of the finest dairy products; only the best of ingredients are used, including only pure, true flavors. Serve Ice Cream often... it's so good... and good for you.



Lucerne Party Pride

Finest Quality—Extra rich, extra smooth, extra delicious. Choose from Vanilla, Strawberry, Chocolate, Neapolitan, Ranch Pecan, Maple Walnut, Butter Brickle, Butterscotch Ripple, Chocolate Ripple and the Feature Flavor of the Month.

Pint carton	2 for 49^c	Vanilla, 3-pt. ctn.	59^c
SPUMONI ICE CREAM	A tempting combination of rich chocolate, exotic Pistachio and fruit-filled Spumoni, 3-pint carton		69^c
VANILLA ICE CREAM, Orange Sherbet	3-pint carton		69^c
SHERBET	Orange, Rainbow, Pineapple, and Lime flavors. Pint carton		2 for 49^c
ICE MILK	Vanilla or Triple Treat, a low-fat dairy dessert, 3-pint carton		49^c



Snow Star

Velvety smooth Ice Cream—Vanilla, Strawberry, Chocolate or Neapolitan

3 pt. ctn. 49c

Berkshire MILD CHEESE
Canadian Cheddar
lb. **49c**

Berkshire CHEESE SLICES
Canadian Swiss or Pimento—8-oz. pkg.
2 for 55c

SAFEGWAY
Berkshire DANISH BLUE
lb. **89c**

CHEESE FESTIVAL

Berkshire DUTCH EDAM
lb. **87c**

Berkshire SHARP CHEESE
Canadian Cheddar, lb. **75c**

Berkshire CARAWAY
Danish Danbo Cheese, lb. **85c**

Medium Cheese **Berkshire** **65c**
Canadian Cheddar, lb.

Berkshire Sharp Cheese

75c

Berkshire Caraway

85c

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Skylark Breads

Skylark Bread Contains 56% More Milk Protein

- ★ Extra Nutrition—Because Skylark contains extra milk solids you get added milk protein essential for strong bodies and sound growth.
- ★ Better Flavor—These extra milk solids give Skylark richer flavor.
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100% Whole Wheat 2 for 33c

With all the goodness of the whole wheat grain, 16-oz. sliced loaf

Rye Bread	20c	Cracked Wheat Loaf	19c
For cereal and cold cuts, 16-oz. loaf			
Homestyle Bread	19c	Sandwich Loaf	2 for 37c
Country Kitchen flavor baked right in. 16-oz. loaf			
French Bread	21c	Raisin Bread	23c
Serve it hot—16-oz. loaf			
Cottage Loaf	21c	Butter and Egg Loaf	29c
Extra delicious. 16-oz. loaf			

Hamburger Buns

Or Hot Dog Buns **39c**
Sliced for your added convenience, package of 12

Brown 'n' Serve Buns **29c**
Golden brown, and piping hot in just eight minutes. Pkg. of 12

Polly Ann Fresh Bread

Baked and delivered fresh daily—White or Brown, Sliced or Unsliced

16-oz. loaf 24-oz. loaf
2 for 31c 2 for 45c

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Your Total Food Bill
Is Lower at Safeway**



SAFEGWAY

CANADA SAFEGWAY LIMITED



Prison Change April 1

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's new Penitentiary Act, the first general revision of the law governing federal prisons since 1883, will become effective April 1, it was announced yesterday.

A viceregal proclamation of the law passed by parliament last year was published in the official Canada Gazette.

The new act modernizes the machinery for prison administration and permits the federal government to make agreements with the provinces for lodging prisoners sentenced to less than two years in federal penitentiaries. Some provinces asked for the provision because they faced heavy expenditures for modernizing their present jail facilities.

The new act also provides for segregating prisoners under the age of 16 from prisoners who are 21 years of age or older.

Snow Goes Wild

HALIFAX (CP) — Maritimers were shovelling out from under as much as 16 inches of snow as motorists plowed through mountainous drifts in some areas yesterday after a Friday storm.

Transportation appeared to have been hardest hit by the storm, hurried over the region by winds up to 70 miles an hour.

Five of the principal Nova Scotia highways, including the main link with New Brunswick, were blocked by drifts up to eight feet deep.

One death was attributed to the storm. The snow-covered body of Harry Laird, 46, was found a few hundred yards from his home at North Walshe, N.S. He died of exhaustion.

Political Map May Lose Political Line

OTTAWA (CP) — The first step towards redrawing the electoral map of Canada by an independent commission rather than a politically-packed Commons committee has been taken by Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

He tabled a motion, published Saturday in House journals, for the House to consider a resolution leading to introduction of a government bill setting up the "electoral boundaries commission."

Its purpose, the resolution said, is "for the readjustment of representation in the House of Commons."

Train Hits School Bus Killing Two

MOOSE JAW (CP) — A CNR freight train struck a school bus yesterday, killing two men in the bus. Police said there was no one else aboard the bus.

The accident happened at a red-light equipped crossing on the Trans-Canada Highway 10 miles west of here.

No names were released.

The wrecked body of the bus was found 90 feet from the highway on the east side of the tracks. The motor was found 150 feet away on the west side.

U.S. Artist Wins Prize In Montreal

MONTREAL (UPI) — An American-born artist living in Ottawa has been named winner of the sculpture prize in the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts' annual spring exhibition.

The \$300 award—presented by the museum's ladies' committee—went to David Partridge for his entry entitled "Stumbling Configuration No. 3." The museum earlier awarded the \$250 Jemelle Dow prize in the "other media" category to John Snow of Calgary for a graphic entitled "Still Life." Still to be announced is a \$350 prize for oil painting.

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YOUR LATEST SCHEDULE FROM

RADIO 9 CJVI

Weekly Schedule:

DIMENSION!

A New Depth to

NEWS

BROADCASTING

HEAR IT

10.45 a.m. 11.45 a.m. 12.45 p.m.

4.45 p.m. 5.45 p.m. 6.45 p.m.

MON. to FRI.	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
6.00 SUNDAY CLUB News at 6.00, 6.30, 7.00 and 7.30; marine weather at 6.15; sports at 7.25.	6.00 WEEKEND WAKEUP News at 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30; Marine Weather at 6.15; Sports at 7.25.	6.00 WEEKEND WAKEUP News at 7.00 and 8.00.
6.00 NEWS		6.00 NEWS and SUNDAY SHOWTIME
6.10 AL SMITH Weather at 6.25; News at 6.30.	6.00 NEWS and HI NEIGHBOUR!	10.00 NEWS and MORNING CONCERT
6.30 NEWS, PARTY LINE		11.00 NEWS and FAVORITE HYMNS
10.00 NEWS, SIX FOR ONE	10.30 SIX FOR ONE	12.00 NEWS and SUNDAY SERENADE
10.30 ADVENTURES IN SWING News at 11.00; Market at 10.55.	11.00 NEWS, DVA SHOW	12.30 NEWS, WEATHER
12.00 NEWS, PERCY FAITH	12.00 NEWS and SATURDAY AFTERNOON	12.45 RADIO LOOKS AT THE WORLD
12.30 NEWS and WEATHER	12.30 NEWS, WEATHER	1.00 TRAVEL TIME
12.45 PERCY FAITH	12.45 INTERESTING PEOPLE	2.00 MY FAVORITE ALBUM
1.00 NEWS, GARDEN GUIDE, TODAY'S BAND	1.00 GARDEN GUIDE	2.00 SUNDAY SPECTACULAR
1.30 PROBLEM DEPARTMENT News at 2.00.		2.00 PANEL DISCUSSION
1.00 NEWS, SING-ALONG		4.00 NEWS and SPORTS
4.00 ROLLIN' HOME SHOW News at 4.35, 5.05 and 5.30.	1.10 DO YOU REMEMBER?	6.15 CAPITAL CITY COMMENTARY
6.00 NEWS and SPORT	1.30 SUNDAY PREVIEW	6.30 OUTDOORS WITH THE EXPERTS
6.15 DICK BATEY COMMENTARY	6.00 NEWS and SPORTS	7.00 THE BORDER IN QUESTION
6.30 ASK THE DOCTOR (Mondays Only) SERENADE FOR STRINGS	6.15 INTERNATIONAL REVUE OF MUSIC	7.30 CHURCH SERVICE
7.00 NATIONAL NEWS	10.00 NEWS	8.30 HAWAII CALLS
7.30 TIMES CONCERT HOLE	10.30 GARDEN GUIDE	9.00 BUSINESS TALK
8.30 ASSIGNMENT	10.30 JOURNEY INTO MELODY News at 11.00.	9.30 SALVATION ARMY
9.30 STAGE NINE	12.00 NEWS and SIGN-OFF	10.00 NEWS, WEATHER
10.00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS		10.15 ENTERPRISE IN ACTION
10.30 GARDEN GUIDE		10.30 BILLY GRAHAM
10.30 LATE SHOW		11.00 NEWS
11.00 NEWS and MEMORY LANE		11.15 JOURNEY INTO MELODY
12.00 NEWS and SIGN-OFF		12.00 NEWS and SIGN-OFF

RADIO 9 CJVI

YOUR FAVOURITE STATION



Victoria High Totems Capture B.C. Basketball Championship

VANCOUVER (Special)—Victoria High School Totems, refusing to crack in a nerve-racking final quarter, beat Vancouver College, 38-34, here last night to win the B.C. high school basketball championship for the second time in four years.

Perky Andrews Totems were ahead all the way in this one—a game the odds said they shouldn't win.

College, the power club on

the mainland, came in with a record of four provincial championships, and had never lost a final. The clubs had split two exhibition games during the season—Totems winning at home, 77-70, and losing in Vancouver, 34-41—but Totems weren't considered as strong as the club that won the championship in 1959.

Just to complete the picture, there was the record. Only two teams, Mission in 1954 and the Totems in 1959, had ever managed to wrestle the title from

Vancouver schools in the 16-year history of the tournament.

But here were the Totems, in the final and playing in a way that showed that was where they belonged.

NAME FIVE

Andrews went the whole game with five players—John Lauvass, Ash Waldal, Neil Wesboys, Ken Gregory and Rick Barnswell. They stuck to the methodical, deliberate basketball that is Totems' bread and butter, and had more than

an answer for the fast-breaking tactics of the College club. At the quarter, it was 16-4 Victoria.

At the half it was 18-14. With big John Lauvass hitting consistently, Totems painstakingly built that lead up to 10 points, 31-21, going into the last eight-minute quarter.

LEAD VANISHES

Then College came on, and in five minutes that lead had evaporated to two points. But Totems wouldn't crack. Refusing to speed up the play, they never wasted the ball, and held on to win.

When it was over, Lauvass had 17 points, Wesboys nine, Waldal seven and Gregory five.

Totems had marched past West Vancouver, 43-22; Menemesis Educational Institute, 36-35; Teolium Saints, 46-22, and finally, the College.

Nor did the Totems miss out on the individual awards.

ALL-STAR

Ash Waldal, the ultra-silent forward who played standout basketball through the series, won a spot on the first all-star team. Lauvass and Ken Gregory were second-team all-stars, and Wesboys received an honorable mention.

Joining Waldal on the first team were Ned Williams of the College, chosen most-valuable player; Larry Lehtonen of Teolium, Ed Sudeman of MEI, and John Olson of Prince Rupert.

Lehtonen, an all-star last season, too, scored 26 points to lead the Saints into third place with a 62-30 victory over Prince Rupert. Jake Falk added 19.

MEI was fourth after a 56-31 victory over Alberni. Chieftains, who placed seventh, MEI was followed by Mages and Prince Rupert, and West Vancouver was eighth.

The Alberni club, which finished second in Teolium in the island tournament, was named the B.C. tournament's most-sportsmanlike team.

Kid Paret 'Critical' After Kayo Loss

NEW YORK (AP)—Benny (Kid) Paret, knocked out in defence of his world welterweight title Saturday night, suffered head injuries and was operated on early Sunday. His condition was critical.

Roosevelt Hospital authorities said the 25-year-old Cuban fighter's chances for recovery were poor. The operation was to stop bleeding in his skull.

Paret suffered a fearful beating from Emile Griffith of New York in the nationally televised bout. Griffith was credited with a 12th-round technical knockout and regained the world welterweight title.

Paret's wife, Lucy, who watched the fight from Miami, virtually collapsed when she saw her husband carried from the rings at about 11 p.m.

"How is he? How is he?" she kept repeating.

Paret had not remained consciousness five hours later.

A Roosevelt Hospital spokesman said neurosurgeon Dr. Lawrence Schick performed an operation on the stricken fighter's skull to relieve pressure caused by a blood clot.

Four holes were drilled in a hospital spokesman said.

STOPS FIGHT

A series of right hand blows to the head staggered the 25-year-old Paret midway in the 12th round and as he started to slump to the floor, referee Ruby Goldstein stopped the fight at 2:30 of the round.

As Goldstein wrapped his arms around Griffith, the dazed Paret continued his slow slump to the floor. He collapsed on the canvas as the announcement of Emile's victory was made.

USED STRETCHER

Dr. Alexander Schiff rushed into the ring to attend the stricken champion. Then Paret was carried out of the ring on a stretcher.

Paret, who had taken a severe beating although he had felled Griffith in the sixth round, didn't seem to have any pep at all in the 12th. He was sluggish and moving listlessly.

NAIL PARET

Griffith, eager to make up for his split decision defeat to Paret last Sept. 30, nailed Paret with a right to the jaw. Paret went against the ropes, where he had spent most of the fight.

Griffith hammered him with a series of rights that sent Paret's head between the second and top ropes. Griffith hammered him with several uppercuts to the head that kept the blood flowing from Paret's nose and a cut under his right eye.

TWENTY BLOWS

Altogether Griffith landed more than 20 punches without a return as Paret sagged on the ropes.

Outside of the flash knockdown in the sixth round, the fight was dominated almost completely by the 25-year-old Virgin Island native. Griffith staggered the muscular Cuban in the fourth, fifth, seventh and 10th rounds and piled up a big margin on the scorecards of all of the officials.

The visitors made a desperate attempt to pull out a victory in the final five minutes but a number of dangerous movements deep in the Vancouver zone just failed to materialize. The 24-year-old Burnham broke the scoreless deadlock with 21 minutes left. He split the uprights with a difficult kick five yards from the side line.

The penalty was awarded Vancouver on an offside call against the visitors. New Zealand team manager Bryce Roper gave the Vancouver team full credit for the victory.

"They deserve the victory."

Hockey Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Detroit 2, Toronto 1
Montreal 4, Chicago 3
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 4, Quebec 3
Providence 4, Cleveland 1
Hartford 2, Buffalo 2
Rochester 4, Springfield 2
EASTERN PROFESSIONAL
Kingston 4, St. John's 3
Richmond 4, North Bay 2
THUNDER BAY INTERMEDIATE
Marathon 4, Port Arthur 3
Marathon leads best-of-five final 1-0
ALBERTA B.C. JUNIOR
Edmonton 2, Kamloops 0
Edmonton wins best-of-five series 3-0

Wales Beats France, 3-0

CARDIFF, Wales (Reuters)—Wales beat France 3-0 in the Rugby Union international here Saturday, scoring in the first half.

France, still a point behind Scotland, will win the championship if it defeats Ireland in Paris April 14.

Fourth-place Wales plays last-place Ireland in the season's only remaining game April 28.

BASEBALL DADDIES

NEW YORK (UPI)—New York Met outfielders Richie Ashburn, Frank Thomas and Gus Bell have a total of 19 children.

'Didn't Know It Was Over'

NEW YORK (AP)—"I didn't know the fight was over. That's why I kept hitting him."

Emile Griffith, who regained the world welterweight championship Saturday night when he knocked out Benny (Kid) Paret in the 12th round, was still charged with emotion in his Madison Square Garden dressing room half an hour after the fight ended.

"I didn't mean him any harm," said Griffith. "All I thought was that the referee was dragging me out him to break up a clinch."

Griffith pointed out, he certainly was not too friendly with Paret.

"He called me bad names during the weigh-in," Griffith said.

Griffith's manager Gil Clancy said he was worried about Paret's condition all the way through.

"He was taking an awful beating," he said. "I kept asking in my corner if a doctor was going to look at him. I guess you could say that from our standpoint it was a perfect fight except for the knockdown."

First Loss of Tour

VANCOUVER (CP)—New Zealand University All Stars suffered their first defeat on a 16-game Pacific Coast exhibition tour Saturday, losing 3-0 to Vancouver Rugby Union All-Stars.

Vancouver won the rugged defensive battle on a 30-yard penalty kick by fullback Barry Burnham midway through the second half.

The visiting Kiwis had won eight straight games on their tour, including two in British Columbia and six in California.

They complete their tour here Tuesday against the B.C. All-Stars.

Vancouver took the game by containing New Zealand's high-scoring backfield and holding a decided territorial edge in the scrum play. The game, played before 4,000, was hindered slightly by a wet slippery field. It rained during the entire first half.

The visitors made a desperate attempt to pull out a victory in the final five minutes but a number of dangerous movements deep in the Vancouver zone just failed to materialize. The 24-year-old Burnham broke the scoreless deadlock with 21 minutes left. He split the uprights with a difficult kick five yards from the side line.

The penalty was awarded Vancouver on an offside call against the visitors. New Zealand team manager Bryce Roper gave the Vancouver team full credit for the victory.

"They deserve the victory."

Hockey Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Detroit 2, Toronto 1
Montreal 4, Chicago 3
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 4, Quebec 3
Providence 4, Cleveland 1
Hartford 2, Buffalo 2
Rochester 4, Springfield 2
EASTERN PROFESSIONAL
Kingston 4, St. John's 3
Richmond 4, North Bay 2
THUNDER BAY INTERMEDIATE
Marathon 4, Port Arthur 3
Marathon leads best-of-five final 1-0
ALBERTA B.C. JUNIOR
Edmonton 2, Kamloops 0
Edmonton wins best-of-five series 3-0

Wales Beats France, 3-0

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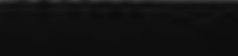
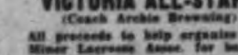
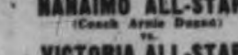
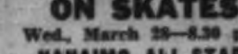
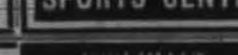
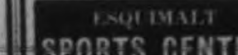
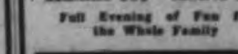
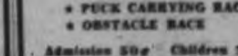
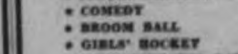
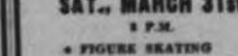
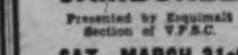
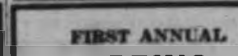
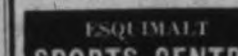
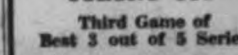
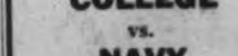
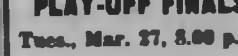
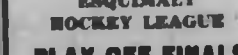
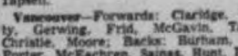
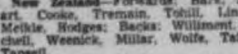
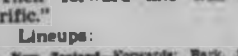
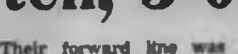
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BASEBALL DADDIES

NEW YORK (UPI)—New York Met outfielders Richie Ashburn, Frank Thomas and Gus Bell have a total of 19 children.

FAN FARE

By Walt Dittus



Bobby Hull Scores His 49th Goal; Red Wings Out of Playoffs Again

Detroit Red Wings lost their fight to make a spot in the National Hockey League playoffs last night, but Chicago's Bobby Hull scored again in his assault on the most famous record in hockey.

Detroit, needing a victory to stay in contention, battled to a 2-3 tie with the Maple Leafs in Toronto, thereby forfeiting fourth place and a playoff spot.

In all, he had six shots at Jacques Plante.

The game was a bizarre, rough-and-tumble affair in addition to being a "feud" demonstration. A total of 31 penalties, only five shy of the NHL record, were called by Frank Udvardi, all in the first two periods.

They included 25 minors, five majors and a 10-minute misconduct to Montreal's Al MacIsaac.

At Toronto, the Wings made a tremendous bid for their first win of the season on Toronto ice, but missed the Stanley Cup playoffs for only the third time in 20 years. They were sixth in 1958-59 and fifth back in 1941-42.

Wings could still tie the Rangers in points, but New York would still be awarded the playoff spot on the basis of more victories.

Wings got outstanding games from goalie Hank Berman, who made 30 saves, and Gordie Howe, who logged about 40 minutes on the ice.

Howe killed penalties and set up Detroit's first-period goal by Alex Delvecchio, but couldn't lift the Wings quite high enough.

Al Arbour scored his first goal of the season to tie the Leafs in the second period, and Toronto went ahead on a shot by Duff in the third.

Forbes Kennedy tied it up at 17:30, but although they pulled Berman in the last minute, Wings couldn't get the winner.

Jedrzejczyk placed his shot on the eight-foot ring, out in front, leaving Harper with a slight chance if he got past a guard and was able to kill the stone, passing it out through a port. Harper hit the Jedrzejczyk stone, passed it over his head between the second and top ropes. Griffith hammered him with several uppercuts to the head that kept the blood flowing from Paret's nose and a cut under his right eye.

There are no unbeaten rinks left. Victoria's Ken Sturrock, among leaders with a 4-0 record Friday, made it 5-0 by defeating Joe McLure of Courtenay, then lost to Ken Aitken's rink (skipped by Frank Coates) then was knocked out of the bonspiel by McLure in another event.

Bob Fuller of Nanaimo defeated the other unbeaten rink, Gary Merritt of Duncan.

IN FOURS

In the fours of the A primary are Aitken, Jim Gordon, who plays Jim Tang of Victoria.

Seven rinks have made the eighth of the B primary, Russ Rickson, Eric Chayko, McLure, and George Hobson of Courtenay, Bill Kajala of Nanaimo and George Colwell and Chuck Melanson, RCAF Comox.

Harper is in the fours of the A secondary and in the eights of that competition are Grant MacDonald, Bill Moore, Chayko and Jim Shelton of Courtenay, Lowell Berkey of Duncan and Larry Marshall, Victoria.

Eight rinks left in the B secondary are skipped by Ike Barber, Nanaimo, Ole Carlsen, Aitken, Shelton and H. McAuley of Courtenay, Bob Perriam of Campbell River and Ron Booher and Jim Tagg of Victoria.

Oak Bay Wanderers Whites won the Barnard Cup for the fourth straight year yesterday with an 8-5 victory over James division championship and the Times Trophy with a 6-0 victory over Naval Tech.

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Harper Just Misses In Eight-Ender Try

COURTENAY—Glen Harper of Duncan just missed an eight-ender in the Comox Valley Curling Club's annual bonspiel Saturday.

Harper, playing Frank Jedrzejczyk to see who made the semi-finals of the A secondary event, was lying seven with each skid having one rock left to play.

Jedrzejczyk placed his shot on the eight-foot ring, out in front, leaving Harper with a slight chance if he got past a guard and was able to kill the stone, passing it out through a port. Harper hit the Jedrzejczyk stone, passed it over his head between the second and top ropes. Griffith hammered him with several uppercuts to the head that kept the blood flowing from Paret's nose and a cut under his right eye.

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Rocks and Severson Get Together Again

Whitely Severson is still a Shamrock, and everybody's happy.

Severson, who had received an offer from Nanaimo and another to release in the Inter-City Lacrosse League, met with Shamrock officials yesterday. A couple of internal differences were settled amicably, and Severson signed the player form that kept him on the club for which he has starred for more than 10 seasons.

There had been a report that Nanaimo, if it had managed to sign Severson, would have given Don Ashbee's release to Shamrock in exchange for a similar release for Severson.

NEVER CAME UP

"But the question of a straight trade, Severson for Ashbee, never came up," said club president George McWilliam. "We wouldn't trade Whitely for anybody."

Severson himself expressed satisfaction that his differences with the Shamrocks were settled.

"Any differences we had were internal, not financial," he said. "Everything is straightened out now, and I'm happy to be coming back."

TOP MAN

In Severson, Shamrocks have the player who has scored more points (1,019) and collected more assists (563) than any player in league history. He was 10th in league scoring last season with 60 points.

Addition of Severson gives the rebuilding Shamrocks quite a collection of league stars as they prepare for the new season—Severson, Ashbee, Skip MacKay, Ron Jay, Jim McHugh, Tom Collett, plus all the Shamrock regulars.

First workout is April 3.

Colonist Cup To Vie High

Victoria High School retained the Colonist Cup, given annually for the inter-high school table tennis championship, by defeating Mount Douglas in a challenge series Friday. Victoria won 13 out of 16 games in the round-robin series.

Members of the winning team were Gary Bestell, Rick Pye, Wilf Neuzil and Lorraine Lowe. Ron Guy, Bob McMillan, Roger Bishop and Colin deMacedo played for Mount Douglas.

Caps Best In Pee Wees

Capitals won the pee wee division championship of the Greater Victoria Minor Hockey Association yesterday with a 3-1 victory over Burners after taking the opener in their total goal series, 6-2, earlier in the week.

In other pee wee games, Maroons beat Royals, 6-1, and Senators down Flyers, 4-2. Maple Leafs took the Tom Thorne division 1 title after a 6-0 overtime draw with Canadians, getting it on the basis of a better record over the season.

Red Wings beat Bruins, 1-0, in the other Division I game. Detroit blanked Toronto, 3-0, and Montreal edged Boston, 1-0, in Division II.

Lacrosse Time

First registration for boys' Victoria Minor Lacrosse Association will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at Stevenson Park.

In Minor Leagues

Knockout Soccer Begins

Teams in the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association got their Knockout Cup competitions into full swing yesterday with 11 elimination matches. Results appear below.

Today's Division IV game at Salt Spring between Lansdowne Eagles and Salt Spring has been cancelled because of the weather.

SEVIERSON 10
Central Victoria-Pan Roberts 3, David White 2, 1-0.

SEVIERSON 11
Central Victoria-Pan Roberts 3, David White 2, 1-0.

SEVIERSON 12
Central Victoria-Pan Roberts 3, David White 2, 1-0.

SEVIERSON 13
Central Victoria-Pan Roberts 3, David White 2, 1-0.

SEVIERSON 14
Central Victoria-Pan Roberts 3, David White 2, 1-0.

SEVIERSON 15
Central Victoria-Pan Roberts 3, David White 2, 1-0.

SEVIERSON 16
Central Victoria-Pan Roberts 3, David White 2, 1-0.

SEVIERSON 17
Central Victoria-Pan Roberts 3, David White 2, 1-0.

SEVIERSON 18
Central Victoria-Pan Roberts 3, David White 2, 1-0.

SEVIERSON 19
Central Victoria-Pan Roberts 3, David White 2, 1-0.

SEVIERSON 20
Central Victoria-Pan Roberts 3, David White 2, 1-0.

SEVIERSON 21
Central Victoria-Pan Roberts 3, David White 2, 1-0.

SEVIERSON 22
Central Victoria-Pan Roberts 3, David White 2, 1-0.

OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

The report of the legislative committee on access doesn't promise any magic key to opening of many recreation spots for recreationists.

But it does form a basis to plan on the eventual opening of much more recreation land.

The main issues have been thrown back to an inter-departmental committee on access, which will be charged with framing a new Public Access Act, which will spell out the rights and responsibilities of those seeking access to private and crown-owned land to hunt, fish, camp and mountaineer.

But, until that Act is passed by the legislature—expected at the 1963 session—the inter-departmental committee of senior government officials will play the role of mediator in problems pertaining to access.

At least that is the way the legislative committee has spelled it out in the report, and the report is expected to be accepted and acted upon by the government, especially since it follows in the main, recommendations of cabinet ministers' and deputy ministers' early reports on access.

According to the recommendations, if a group has a problem concerning access, the committee, which would be headed by an impartial senior official of the attorney-general's department, would consider the problem and try to find an amiable solution.

Local groups would be called in to talk over specific access problems and to help in defining and classifying roads and trails for public access.

It would be the first time that recreationists or private road owners have had somewhere to go and discuss their problems with someone with power to take action, without going through half a dozen different departments, each with its own interests.

The chairman from the attorney-general's department would become a sort of commissioner of public access—and this is a position which will likely be spelled out in the proposed legislation.

On Vancouver Island, such problems as access to the Nisnadi, Gold River and Nimpkish areas could be solved through the committee, or commissioner.

Probably the most important recommendation of the legislative committee was that private road owners who permit public access should receive some relief from taxation, public liability and responsibilities for fire protection.

These are the three biggest sore points with logging operators and no time should be lost in solving them.

Aid in fighting forest fires blamed upon recreationists could be solved immediately and some action should be taken to provide that aid this summer.

A system of signing waivers before using private roads could solve the liability problem. Relief from taxation probably would have to await legislation or special cabinet order-in-council.

With these points out of the way, logging operators who already have shown a will to co-operate, would likely be willing to open much more of their holdings to public recreation.

A committee opinion that where public access is granted and arranged between road owner and the public, such access should be open to all members of the public and not restricted to any group or organization might hit fish and game club access programs.

But, fish and game clubs originally sought access for everyone and to settle for club access as the best they could get at the moment. Big benefits of the club access plan are that road owners deal with a responsible group which controls those seeking access, helps to man gates, and provides \$200,000 property and personal liability insurance.

The insurance is a good feature and some way should be found to provide this for all those seeking access.

As far as manning gates, this column is of the opinion that, except for hunting season where a control is sought on lost hunters, gate manning may be a lot of waste effort.

We feel that where public access is allowed, that manning of gates really doesn't serve much useful purpose, except to serve as a mild irritation and an added cost.

The committee report made no mention of the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association's request for provision for anglers' rights-of-way along rivers and around lakes, but this was probably because that problem didn't actually fall within the terms of reference of the committee whose study pertained to roads.

The problem of access to rivers and lakes is probably the biggest problem of public access—even more than access over private roads, which, except for a few specific cases like the Gold River Road and the Nisnadi, is largely settling itself.

One of the biggest problems is to teach recreationists to behave themselves. If this can ever be done—and sometimes it seems like a hopeless task to train the few sportsmen—the problem of public access will be well on its way to a permanent and happy solution.

Meanwhile, the legislative access committee under chairmanship of William Speare has made a good start in bringing all parties together for a mutual presentation of problems.

Each now has a better appreciation of the other's problems.

It is to be hoped the legislature sees fit to call the committee together again, if not as a year-round committee, as a special legislative committee next year to carry on its good work.

By JIM TAYLOR

Victoria United finally

played a bad game yesterday,

and it made no difference

whatever in their

drive toward a Pacific

Coast Soccer League championship.

Pushed all over the field for

the last 30 minutes, United

still came out with a 2-0 victory

over Vancouver Cana-

dians. Accomplished on a rice-

paddy pitch in a driving rain,

the win meant a number of

things to United and to 815

fans who huddled under the

grandstand at Royal Athletic

Park.

It left United with a

perfect 5-0 record in the

league's second-half schedule,

five points ahead of Columbus.

It gave Harry Sadler his

17th straight shutout, and 11th

in 17 games. Vancouver officials

say he is confident Sheffield

would be willing to play here

Monday, June 4. . . . United's

boosted club is presenting a

film showing the Leningrad

B.C. All-stars match tonight at

the Fox Theatre at 7:30. . . .

Victoria and District Football

League play today, it will be

have that by next season.

Trade acquisitions John Buz-

hardt and Eddie Fisher com-

bined to pitch a four-hu shut-

out as Chicago White Sox

thumped New York Yankees

11-0, Saturday and handed the

world champions their third

straight exhibition baseball

setback.

Buzhardt, acquired from

Philadelphia, worked the first

five innings and allowed two

hits, before Fisher, formerly

with San Francisco, finished

up with four innings of two-hit

ball at the White Sox's Sara-

sota home base.

Little Nellie Fox led the

White Sox 12-hit attack with

three hits and raised his spring

average to .415.

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Pittsburgh . . . 100 000-3 3 1

Washington . . . 100 000-3 3 1

St. Louis . . . 100 000-3 3 1

Chicago . . . 100 000-3 3 1

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Los Angeles . . . 100 000-3 3 1

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San Diego . . . 100 000-3 3 1

Seattle . . . 100 000-3 3 1

Portland . . . 100 000-3 3 1

San Jose . . . 100 000-3 3 1

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United Keeps String Going Shuts Out Canadians, 2-0

By JIM TAYLOR

Victoria United finally

played a bad game yesterday,

and it made no difference

whatever in their

drive toward a Pacific

Coast Soccer League championship.

Pushed all over the field for

the last 30 minutes, United

still came out with a 2-0 victory

over Vancouver Cana-

dians. Accomplished on a rice-

paddy pitch in a driving rain,

the win meant a number of

things to United and to 815

fans who huddled under the

grandstand at Royal Athletic

Park.

It left United with a

perfect 5-0 record in the

league's second-half schedule,

five points ahead of Columbus.

It gave Harry Sadler his

17th straight shutout, and 11th

in 17 games. Vancouver officials

say he is confident Sheffield

Tourists to Russia Won't Mind Trials

By JOHN MEESE

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sail from Vancouver May 5 on *Chusan*. Summer: In Japan you can see the Festival of the Wild Horse Chase and the unbelievable annual fireworks display on Tokyo's Sumida River. Or honor your ancestors at the Feast of the Hungry Ghosts in Hong Kong and eat moon cakes at the Maiden's Festival. Singapore has its famous orchid show and it's best time in Manila.

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Safe Diving

Ling with Thing Against Spears

By CAL SMITH

The three most amazing things about the ling cod are his curiosity, his appetite, and his ability to conceal himself.

Indians used his curiosity as the basis for a simple and effective method of fishing, long before fish lines and cod lugs were introduced to them. Sitting on a log over the cod reef, a wooden lure was pushed toward the bottom with a three-pronged spear. When it was withdrawn, the lure—called a hee-hee—was slowly to the surface, followed closely by the fascinated ling who was deftly speared and boated.

I found that by tapping the butt of my speargun on the rocks, I attracted many cod, but it was still necessary to hunt, because they lay just on the edge of visibility where their camouflage colors kept them well concealed.

Even the most experienced underwater hunter is frequently amazed at the unerring way the ling cod can suddenly materialize in front of his eyes. Looking at the flat, empty expanse of a large boulder, the

diver blinks once and finds himself looking at a large ling cod that it's impossible to miss. It is a sensation not unlike that experienced when suddenly accosted in the darkness.

The ling cod is an atrocious cannibal and when two of the creatures are together, neither is safe. It isn't at all unusual to encounter a three-foot ling spearing a tail at both ends: his own and a brother's protruding from his mouth. In fact, they have been known to attempt to swallow another fish too large for their gullets and both die.

Even rock cod, with their sharp, brittle spines, fall victim of his voracious appetite. His powerful stomach acids seem capable of digesting anything his mouth can swallow, which is just about anything. Nor does sex make any difference. The huge females, weighing up to ninety pounds, will eat the smaller males just as quickly as any other species of sea creature.

And their teeth are well adapted to the predatory life

they lead. With long, sharp fangs, they have been known to attack skindivers when hurt, inflicting deep, serious wounds. A 30-pounder can open his mouth wide enough to engulf the head and shoulders of the average scuba diver.

With these facts in mind, and hunting on a reef known to harbor 50 and 60-pounders, I moved through the depths with caution; and with hope.

Although the sunlight filtered easily through the clear winter water, the deep crevices and caves, formed by the rocks and metal plates of the Alpha, were dark and foreboding. Peering intently into all the crevices, hoping to find a big one, I finally got my wish—and it scared the daylight out of me! I could hardly believe my eyes! It glared at me but made no hostile move. If it had, I would have made the surface in record time. I'm sure!

I backed out a little, moving as easily as possible when attempting to swim backwards in a confined space. The big

cod watched intently, wondering, I suppose, what the funny-looking creature was trying to do. But, other than its eyes, which rolled jerkily in their sockets as they studied me, it didn't move a muscle until my spear hit it between the eyes.

It jackknifed into action immediately, heading straight for me with its mouth wide open and completely ignoring the spear in its head. Holding the speargun in front of me to ward off the attack, I half backed, was half pushed, out of the cave. Then it lost interest in me in favor of escape and streaked away. But it weakened fast and I surfaced with it.

It still wasn't over, though. When I found I couldn't lift the thirty-pound fish into the boat from the water, I swam ashore with it. When I reached out to remove the badly bent spear, she suddenly came alive and snapped her teeth shut on my gloved hand, ripping my fingers through the quarter inch neoprene.

I've caught many cod as big as that one, and some bigger, but never—before or since—has one of them bent a three-eighths inch stainless steel spear shaft trying to get even.

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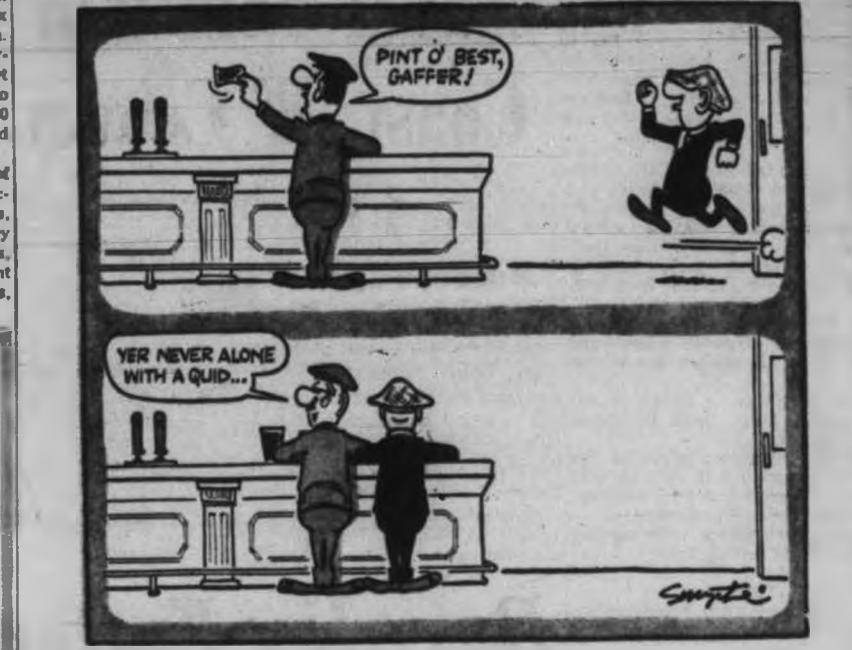
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Rolling Stone

Empty-Sack Santa Lost His Nerve

By JURGEN NEMME
Colonist Staff Writer

Have you ever been asked to smuggle "toys," meaning arms, by a polyglot Brazilian during your stay in a foreign country? Or have you ever been asked to produce \$4,000 for a partnership in Bismarck herring by a beautiful Dutch expatriate woman?

This happened to me at Christmas, 1952, when I took advantage of a free airplane ticket from Frankfurt, Germany, to Tangier, Spanish Morocco.

Christmas eve, after an opulent meal at my hotel, I roamed through the streets of Tangier, watching expensively clad French girls strolling. Spanish men giving them the come-on look. Arabs in their burnouses trying to sell carpets on the corner and dark eyes smouldering from beneath the face veils Arab women are still compelled to wear.

I turned into the Dollar Bar where two Spaniards were playing coin machines for fun. After a few drinks which I shared with Anita, the Spanish barmaid, a beautiful girl walked in.

"Shedding her mink coat—outside it was a 'chilly' 55-degree Tangier winter evening—she embraced Anita. 'She my sister,' Anita told me.

"Is she married to a wealthy businessman?" I asked Anita, taking in the elegance displayed by Maria.

"Married, Maria?" she went into a peal of laughter. "No, she not married. What you think she doing for living?"

"Oh," I said.

We played cards, Anita, her expensive sister and I, until more customers walked in. Anita sprang to her feet and embraced a paunchy, middle-aged American.

"Jim, my friend," she cried. "You come to see your Anita?"

"Sure, baby, sure," Jim said. In the time, a great party was developing, with Jim throwing one round of drinks after the other, until everybody was feeling the true Christmas spirit.

Soon I found myself talking to Jenny, a rather buxom and flashily dressed Austrian expatriate woman.

"What are you doing here at Christmas?" she asked. "It's not tourist season. What's your line?"

By then, thanks to spend

Christmas In Tangier

thrift Jim—a supply officer for the American army in French Morocco—I was 12 vodkas ahead and felt a little mystery was called for.

"I represent a German toy firm," I spelled out to Jenny. "I am here to look for a market."

At home, some of my friends had warned me not to become engaged in any smuggling activity. "Tangier is lousy with arms smugglers," they had said. Now was the time to prove them wrong.

"Really?" Jenny said. "How interesting. You must meet Rodolfo, my Brazilian husband. He'll be here shortly."

Suddenly, a deep voice hissed into my ear. "Senor, I hear you wish to sell toys," a dark-skinned man said. It was Rodolfo. Jenny's Brazilian husband, speaking in flawless German.

"I have a little deal with the customs authorities here," he said. "We can get the shipment of toys into Tangier without any trouble. Now, what can you offer me? The toys have to be German-made, first class condition, with ammunition. We are interested in Mauser pistols, sub-machine guns, automatic rifles and hand grenades."

"Well," I said. "Let me think. Perhaps we can meet in the morning, where no one can overhear our little talk."

"Do not worry, my friend," the Brazilian said. "Here in Tangier, there is no law to interfere."

Tangier was then, in 1952, under international status and enjoyed free harbor rights. So Rodolfo and I made an appointment for Christmas Day.

It was getting along to 4 a.m. when a beautiful straw-haired Dutch expatriate woman sidled up next to my bar stool.

"Don't listen to Rodolfo," she said. "He is known not to pay for shipments once they are inside Tangier. No one

"Tell me, do you have \$4,000 to spare?"

"Sure," I said. I was then a clerk in a German travel agency in Mannheim. "What for?"

"Well, it's like this. Jim, the U.S. supply officer in Rabat, is a good friend of mine.

"I cannot return to Holland—why is none of your business. I need a large shipment of German salted herrings. I have a formula for making Bismarck herrings out of them. The American troops in French Morocco, through friend Jim, will buy the whole shipment, with a 100 per cent profit to us. We'll split down the middle."

"Huh," I said. "It's a deal. I can get the money as soon as I'm back in Germany."

At 2 p.m. Christmas Day I woke up with a wicked hangover and a hazy foreboding. I had committed myself to arms-smuggling and herring-pickling.

So, when the time for the appointments came—with Rodolfo and later the Dutch woman—I took myself to the quiet atmosphere of the Cafe Maure, sipping sweet peppermint tea, watching three Arabs going through their ritual of praying in the direction of Mecca.

For the rest of my stay in Tangier, I avoided the Dollar Bar and my two potential business associates.

I had lost my nerve.

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The Word Is Clean Across Town

Countdown for city's centennial year clean-up, paint-up drive proceeded smoothly Thursday as Mayor R. B. Wilson read proclamation launching crew of painters on task of sprucing up City Hall exterior. Mayor said he hoped example being set by city would be followed by other owners of downtown property. — (Colonist photo.)

One Manpower Plane

Space-Age Science Giving Icarus New Chance to Fly

LONDON (AP)—Since mythological times man has dreamed of getting off the ground and flying by his own muscle power. Now, as he stands on the threshold of the space age, a modern-day Icarus may also be near the point of man-powered flight.

Reputable scientists in Britain have sponsored three projects aimed at getting man in the air on his own. The Soviet Union is also reported interested in this field and there are similar scattered efforts throughout the world.

Man must find an airplane that can be flown with much less than 1/2 horsepower. All the power man can generate without outside aid.

Some scientists insist man has just enough muscle power to fly—but not for long. They say it will take a skilled aerodynamicist to work out a way for him to overcome his unfavorable power-weight ratio. That's what they're trying to do in England under the watchful eye of the Royal Aeronautical Society.

The society two years ago took the enthusiasts—they're called engineers and biologists of repute—under its wing and formed a special flight section for them.

Then along came a London plastics manufacturer, Henry Kremer, 54, who offered £5,000 prize to the first man-powered flight over a mile-long course.

The contest would be a figure-eight to show that the aircraft could be maneuvered and would not be kept in the air by favorable winds like a glider.

The three groups in the forefront of the man-powered flight

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Palace Intrigue

Perilous Game May Decide Ethiopia King

By GEORGE McARTHUR

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP)—The ancient and often dangerous game of palace intrigue is swirling around Ethiopia's capital.

Emperor Haile Selassie, an old hand at the game himself, rules firmly as he has done for half a century, personally overseeing the purchase of mules for his bodyguard or handling affairs of state. He is alert and active.

STAR ON WANE

Yet the death of Empress Menen inevitably reminded Ethiopians that Haile Selassie, almost 70, is mortal.

Crown Prince Asfa Wossen, 46, has never been on good terms with his father but the empress favored him. Now his star is on the wane. Looming bright on the horizon is a grandson, the 15-year-old Duke of Harar, being educated in Switzerland.

CRASH VICTIM

The duke's father, the emperor's obvious favorite son, was killed in an automobile crash five years ago. Now the grandson seems to have inherited the mantle.

The succession is a burning political question for several reasons. The present constitution leaves it unclear. More often than not, a distant claim-

ant (as was Haile Selassie himself) has ousted seemingly better placed sons.

Against this background—and with several lesser nobles as possible contenders—ill-defined and small political groupings are beginning to shape up. However, all these shelter beneath the monarchy, for Ethiopia is still essentially feudal, despite its long independence.

NEVER BRAVED

The constitution which the emperor proclaimed in 1955 indicates the succession should go to the crown prince. However, the document said the succession would be decided by parliamentary action. Parliament has never braved the emperor's wrath by so much as mentioning the subject.

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Step right up—see how EATON'S hat-magic transforms any costume. Carnival colours and crisp, cool, cotton-candy pastels in a merry-go-round of fashionable fancies and exciting new shapes. EATON'S happy Hat Fair prices, only 5.00 and 8.00 each!



Blue Ribbon Winners In the Easter Parade!

Breathtaking, eye-catching hats you'll adore . . . flowered and veiled, draped, dashing or classic! Choose several to brighten your warm-weather wardrobe . . . Of course your EATON Budget-Charge lets you buy with No Down Payment. Sketched are only a few from our hundreds of hats!

a. Wide-Brimmed Flattery

Fine black straw, flirtatiously shading pretty eyes. Simple—in a sophisticated way! Velvet trimmed in black and brown. 8.00

b. Massed Pink Roses

Turban of soft pink jersey crowned with wide-open roses in deep and light pink shades. 8.00

c. Light and Shiny White

High-rising cloche of braided shiny straw, banded with a twisted fold of pleated white chiffon. 5.00

d. Pink-Petalled Pillbox

Rosy flattery, in a fully petalled pillbox in delicate shades of pink, with toning velvet bow trim. 5.00

e. White and Jet Black

Jet black beads stud this high-crowned white straw. Shapely crown defined by wide white taffeta band. 8.00

f. High Tri-tone

Beige, brown and black . . . emphasizing this season's stunner—black with brown. Ultra-high and handsome. 8.00

EATON'S—Millinery, Second Floor

A Blaze of Color

All the fire and colour of exotic jewels in exciting, inexpensive costume jewellery for Spring! Necklets, chokers and earrings in pastels and brilliant shades. Each

1.00 and 2.00

Go-Everywhere Handbags

A special purchase brings you six styles in smart leather-like plastics and patent finishes. Roomy bags, in pale beige or gleaming black. Choose two, one light, one dark. Special, each

3.99

EATON'S—Jewelry and Handbags, Main Floor

Beautifully Basic—Bone and Beige

Softly toned "Glennaton" shoes for Spring. And for contrast, "moth," a new grey-beige.

a. "Moth" overlay of smooth calf on vamp and heel. Suedelike perforated pig uppers. EATON 15.95

b. Ultra-slim high-or-illusion heeled pump of perforated calf in beige. EATON 14.95

EATON'S—Shoes, Second Floor



Monday Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

T. EATON CO.

Only Once This Year

Schiaparelli "Get-Acquainted" Sale

Just once a year, a special price on this internationally known hosiery . . . a chance for you to see how beautiful Schiaparelli stockings make your legs. Mesh and plain knit seamless nylons . . . flattering dress sheers, reinforced at heel and toe. Choose several pairs alike for lasting wear. Spring shades. Special, pair

1.35

EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141





That's Coffee!

Miss Ceylon Tea shows her feelings about a cup of coffee. Lovely Nirmalene Damanyake of Ceylon is in Victoria to promote Tea for Canada Week, starting Monday. From Colombo, Ceylon, she is a student at University of Toronto. (Colonist photo.)

Seen In Passing

Sam Curtis discussing his work. (A rest home owner and operator and male nurse for 20 years, he lives with his wife, Elizabeth, at 1012 Chambers Street. His hobbies are sailing, music and photography.) ... Watson Finley thanking firemen for doing a good job ... Mrs. Eberick talking about a meeting ... Dawn Draper giving tips on cooking dinner ... Lanky leavies moving fast to prevent a bad fall ... Dick Barry planning summer fishing jaunts ... Bruce Hooper keeping cool ... Harry Cooles lending a helping hand.



STAN CURTIS

Missing Beach To Be Rebuilt

By JACK FRY

A Victoria firm will get the job of rebuilding an Oak Bay beach believed to have been washed away by tide currents from the breakwater at Turkey Head.

The missing beach used to be in front of the Glenlyon

Music Group Needs \$2,000 For Festival

The Greater Victoria Schools Orchestra will have to raise a lot of money if it's going to participate in the Calgary Music Festival during the week of April 9.

Mrs. Dorothy Evans, orchestra conductor, said last night the group has about \$800 cash but it will cost at least \$2,000 to send the 60-student orchestra to Calgary by bus.

It would cost more to fly there, and if they cannot muster the \$2,000 minimum "we don't go," she said.

The conductor said she knew nothing about an earlier report in another newspaper a Calgary group had offered to help defray part of the travelling expenses if local assistance is insufficient.

Price War on Eggs Will Go to Courts

A chain store price war on eggs will be challenged in the courts under the Commodities Minimum Price Act, an official of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture said yesterday.

Charles E. S. Walls of Metcalfe, Federation manager, said chain stores are selling eggs for less money than it costs to buy them, in an effort to get customers into the stores.

Smaller stores then demand egg producers should cut their prices so they can compete with the chain stores. If this practice is allowed to continue

it will drive many poultrymen out of business, he said.

The 20-year-old provincial minimum price statute states that a grocery product may not be sold for less than five per cent higher than the cost to the retailer.

The B.C. Federation of Agriculture's charge laid Friday against a Vancouver chain store makes this the first time the act has been tested in court.

The farm group alleges the chain store offered Grade A Large eggs for 25 cents a dozen on March 1, although the eggs cost the store 20 cents a dozen.

Saanich Told:

Expressway to Ferries Won't Scramble Traffic

Gagliardi Pledges Full Co-operation

By IAN STREET

Saanich has won assurance that disruption of local traffic will be kept to a minimum if the government opens its proposed new expressway to Swartz Bay, still in the preliminary planning stage.

The Colonist learned the basis for planning was agreed upon at a private meeting Friday attended by Highways Minister Gagliardi, Reeve Stanley Murphy and Saanich MLA John Tisdale.

This was confirmed last night by Reeve Murphy, who said Saanich representatives came away from the meeting "very pleased" by the agreement reached with the minister and his advisers that the problems must be solved to mutual advantage.

Mr. Tisdale said the highway minister had pledged

"100 per cent co-operation" with the municipality in securing what he termed the fluid flow of domestic traffic. Reeve Murphy said the council is pressing for the expressway to be completely divorced from the present highway, leaving Douglas Street and the Patricia Bay Highway within municipal boundaries for local traffic.

Saanich also wants incoming traffic on the expressway to have easy access to both Douglas Street and Blanshard Street.

Avoid Complex System

And, last but not least, the municipality wants to avoid a complex system of traffic interchange roadways at the intersection of Trans-Canada and Pat Bay Highways, which it claims would tie up development of some 50 acres of commercial property at the Town and Country shopping centre. Reeve Murphy suggested the provincial government make McKenzie Avenue a secondary highway and pay 50 per cent of the cost of developing it as an arterial route to "bleed off" traffic before it gets to downtown Victoria.

This plan would serve a threefold purpose, said Mr. Murphy. It would allow incoming traffic on the expressway from Swartz Bay to turn left to reach the University area, Ten Mile Point, Gordon Head and Oak Bay, while traffic headed for Esquimalt or up-land would turn right. Southbound traffic on the Trans-Canada which is headed for Swartz Bay could then also use McKenzie Avenue as a cut-off instead of adding to the congestion at the Town and Country shopping centre.

Circle Route Travel

This would fit in with government plans to encourage travel on the "circle route," using B.C. ferries at Nanaimo and Swartz Bay.

Mr. Tisdale agreed that McKenzie Avenue was destined to play an increasingly important role in the traffic picture of the municipality.

He said the government two years ago had agreed to consider making it a secondary highway and had urged the municipality at that time to acquire all the necessary right of way.

"The minister acknowledged this at the last meeting, but said the government was in no position to make a firm commitment now," the MLA said.

Mr. Tisdale added that at the present stage the new expressway was still in the preliminary stage of planning and that no construction funds had yet been allocated.

If the government refuses to share financing of McKenzie, the job will be too big for Saanich unless other local municipalities contribute funds, the reeve said.

Opens July 2

Summer Smile Show Most Lavish to Date

Jerry Gosley will mark the 21st anniversary of his first Smile Show in Victoria this year with his most ambitious production to date.

The tenth summer Smile Show season opens at the Langham Court Theatre July 2.

Last year, during a six-week run at the 190-seat theatre, the show modelled on the British music hall drew a record of nearly 5,000 customers, most of them from the U.S.

Advance bookings are piling up at this early date, and Mr. Gosley said consideration will be given to putting on two shows a night.

This may not be practical, however, because all members of the cast have full-time jobs during the day.

The weeks ahead will be busy ones for the show, with a trip to Seattle slated for next weekend to finish taping a half-hour television show.

A SIDE TRIP The program, prepared by Channel 11 in conjunction with Century 21, will be shown periodically during the summer to promote attractions of Victoria as a side-trip for fair visitors.

The B.C. government travel bureau has provided publicity stills of local attractions and the centennial group has agreed to sponsor the trip to Seattle.

A copy of the video tape will be seen by Ed Sullivan, who will decide if any of the Smile Show acts are suitable for his network program.

Negotiations are also underway for the Smile Show to



JERRY GOSLEY

... taped for TV

appear on the British liner Dominion Monarch, which is to be used as a floating hotel and nightclub during the world's fair.

Mr. Gosley said any appearance in Seattle would follow the show's run in the Langham Court theatre.

Also scheduled in the near future are three shows for members of the U.S. armed forces in Washington State. About three-quarters of the summer show will comprise new numbers.

Quartet at Gyro

Classification talks will be given by Hal Jordan, Gordon Truscott, Bob Whitehead and Ira Hill at a meeting of the Gyro Club of Victoria in the Empress Hotel at noon Monday.



J. E. BOSHER

... career ends

Colleague Praises

Top Authority On Plants Retires Soon

A man who is known on a first-name basis to gardeners and farmers throughout B.C. retires March 30 after more than 30 years with the federal agriculture department at Saanichton.

J. E. Boshier achieved international recognition for his work in plant pathology dealing with the attacks of the parasitic roundworm (nema-todes) on plants.

PAID TRIBUTE

Dr. William Newton, one of Canada's outstanding plant scientists who retired from Saanichton in 1958, paid tribute to his former associate yesterday on what he termed "the close of his official career."

He said: "J. E. Boshier ... as Jack by gardeners, farmers and professional agriculturists."

TOP AUTHORITY "The gardeners claim that Jack is the outstanding authority in their art from the production of the lowly vegetable to the cultivation and identification of rare ornamentals. "The farmers claim him the father of the bulb industry in British Columbia, for under his wise counsel it grew from almost zero to become an important part of the agricultural economy of Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland."

land."

MISSING LINK: Let's hope that in this, Victoria's centennial year, the city finally gets around to drafting a paper crest to go in the hall of fame at Government House.

We were up there the other day and Mrs. George Pearson, wife of the lieutenant governor of B.C., brought to our attention the fact there were 18 crests of B.C. cities and municipalities displayed.

They include crests from Nanaimo, Campbell River, Surma and even Esquimalt. But none from Victoria—or for that matter from Oak Bay or Saanich.

Apparently city clerk Frank Munster is working on the problem.

MIXED BLESSING: The new act which will effectively curb those trading stamp schemes offered by supermarkets have isn't being greeted with much enthusiasm by the big chain of supermarkets which didn't have them. Managers report their sales have skyrocketed since their opponents brought in the stamp promotions.

REDUCED TO CLEAR: Hospital stay of city Solicitor General Smith recently was beneficial in more ways than one. Mr. Smith's latest M.L.A. to

sample the waters of a local

Stroke Victim

Rescued From Roof

Victoria city firemen lowered George Carr, 68, three stories to the street at 6 p.m. yesterday after he was taken ill while repairing a television aerial on the roof of Venture Apartments, 735 Pandora.

Mr. Carr, caretaker of the apartments, was believed to have been unconscious on the roof for at least two hours.

Const. Gordon Bennett and Const. Frederick Acreman, city police, squeezed through a trapdoor and gave him artificial respiration while they waited for city firemen.

An aerial ladder crew and an inhalator crew, under Assist. Chief William Henley, carried out the rescue.

INTO STRETCHER They strapped Mr. Carr into a stretcher and lowered it 50 feet from a pulley at the end of the aerial ladder.

Taking part in the rescue were Fireman Alf Adamson, Jack Gillies, Walter Mobey, Eric Simmona, Albert Bates and Brian Lindsay.

SUFFERED STROKE

Mr. Carr is believed to have suffered a stroke.

At press time his condition was reported at St. Joseph's Hospital as critical.

World Show Of Horses Waits Word

A local horseman said yesterday he has yet to hear from the international committee on his request for backing of an international horse show here.

Don Carley, manager of the Victoria Riding Academy, wanted to put on an equine extravaganza at Royal Athletic Park for the 25th Victoria horse show to be staged during the May 24 celebrations.

He said that, if he doesn't hear from the continental officials, he will go ahead with plans to hold a three-day event at the riding academy grounds at Cedar Hill Cross Road May 19 to 21.

land."

Health Building Bids Held Up in Saanich

Tenders will not be called for some months on a \$300,000 Saanich health and welfare building, Victoria architect Olive Campbell said last night.

It was reported March 5 tenders "will likely be called within a month."

Sketch plans of the building have been approved but it will take "a couple of months" before working drawings are completed, said Mr. Campbell.



JOHN DONNELLY AND KIBITZER

Open War at Home

Bridge Fine Life —For Champions

By TED PULFORD

Are you enjoying life? Are you and your wife happy? Do you expect to die in bed at a ripe old age and with your loved ones around you?

If the answer is yes—don't ever take up bridge!

So says John Donnelly of Seattle, one of the shrewdest U.S. bridge players and master points champion of the Pacific Northwest.

ROMANCE TRADER

A round, soft-spoken little man with a precise voice and the keen eyes of a horse-trader, Mr. Donnelly said bridge was the love of his life but warned against people with bad hearts, anxiety, nervous or shaky marriages taking up the game.

"You'd think contract bridge would be a pleasant way for you and the little woman to spend the evening, wouldn't you?"

DIVORCE COURT

"Not on your life! Bridge players who make up husbands and wife teams are off to divorce court for sure."

While he relaxed in the Empress Hotel yesterday after beating everyone in sight during the sixth sectional tournament of the American Contract Bridge League, Mr. Donnelly elaborated.

A husband and wife know each other too well, he said. "She makes a stupid bid, he gets mad and she can immediately see his anger."

Debasas at the bridge table usually degenerate into shouting matches and open war when the couples reach home.

SIX-FOOT BOX

With all the leisure time at their disposal, are bridge players able to pursue their hobby peacefully and with pleasure?

Once again, the answer is no. A man with a bad heart and a yen for tournament bridge is just asking to be measured for a six-foot box.

UNUSUALLY WIN

Despite his gloomy prognosis for players of the game, Mr. Donnelly admits he hasn't suffered any ill effects.

"You see," he purred as he looked down at his immaculately manicured hands, "I usually win—and that makes it a wonderful game."

Some 400 competitors—biggest entry on record—are playing in the Victoria competition, which comes to a climax today.

Cavity in Crest Gallery Needs Centennial Filling

Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

FOREIGN INTRIGUE: When Vancouver's CHAN-TV sent a unit over here last week to tape one of its popular teen-age Dance Party shows, none of the kids showed up and gave out flyers promoting CHEK-TV's new opposition show which will start early next month.

SPICE REPORTS the sabotage was organized by Bob Aylward, who will host the new local show, and the station's very own teen-ager, Betty Aspinall.

The Vancouver station had the last laugh however. As the show was on tape there was no difficulty in editing out the offending propaganda.

OLD JOKE CLEARANCE:

A businessman in Atlanta, Georgia, was driving downtown one morning and stopped to pick up a woman waiting for a bus.

"When we come to the next stop sign will you please tell me whether the light is red or green?" he asked. "You see, I'm color blind."

"Yankee" replied his passenger. "Yo there is."

INSTANT ITEM: The honey-moon is over when there are more hills than coals!

Included in the group is that drinking Irish playwright Brendan Behan ... Courtney Tower, with Reuters in London, is off to staff the agency bureau in Karachi ... Beau Franks is a financial writer in New York for the Christian Science Monitor ... Arnie Myers, just back from an extended holiday in Europe, is going to Ottawa to join the press gallery for a Vancouver paper ... And Bill Oak, who has been in Ottawa for the Vancouver Sun, is to open a bureau in Washington for the paper.

INCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE: It's a safe bet the somewhat wild going-on in the legislature will be wrapped up fairly neatly now.

No matter how much longer the House sits, members cannot receive any more money. The maximum amount of expenses paid on a daily sitting basis was reached last week. For their work each member will receive a total of \$5,000.



A very pretty young lady who will model hats at a tea this week is Miss Heather Murray, pictured here in a flowery, leafy spring hat. The Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) will hold a spring tea Saturday, March 31, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Golden Slipper, 1318 Broad Street,

when an Easter Bonnet Show will be presented by Miss Frith's Millinery. The show will begin at 3 p.m. Miss Murray will be joined by members of the W.A. in modelling hats. There will also be a home cooking stall. Door prize will be an Easter bonnet.

Family Service Officers

The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Family and Children's Service: president, Mrs. Mary Webb; first vice-president, Mrs. K. G. Young; second vice-president, Mrs. W. F. Hibbert; recording secretary, Mrs. J. E. Brown; treasurer, Mrs. A. E. Bill Cooper; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Harvey Hublin.

In charge of committees are: Mrs. E. H. Edgar, knitting; Mrs. L. E. Booth, sewing; Mrs. H. A. Brown, clothing room; Mrs. T. Ireland, tea arrangements and purchasing; Miss Helena T. Gill, membership; Mrs. N. E. ... telephone; Mrs. F. N. Waller, penny fund; Mrs. C. B. Conway, publicity.

Mrs. L. A. Noon reported net receipts for the past year of \$1,325. Disbursements of \$1,504 were for the group foster home furnishings, layettes, Christmas and wedding gifts to wards, transportation for pupils, music lessons and instruments.

Miss C. Holmes, chairman of the board of directors, and Mr. D. Woodworth, executive director, thanked the auxiliary for its help and talked about the work of the service.

The auxiliary will serve refreshments at the annual meeting of the board of directors on April 24 in St. Luke's Hall.

GOLDEN AGE

The Esquimalt Golden Age Club will meet in the Community Hall on Wednesday, March 28 at 2 p.m.



Mr. and Mrs. Reno Poulson, 533 Cornford Street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Bonnie Maxine, to LAC James Richard Kitto, RCAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kitto, 1495 Mt. Douglas Crossroads. Miss Poulson leaves April 1 by plane for Toronto, Ont., where Mr. Kitto is stationed. They will be married in Toronto.



SPRING

The season of new life, spring flowers and creative styles. Feel alive again with a gay, colorful frame, so smartly styled to draw glances of admiration wherever you go.

Call in at either of our two offices and let us help you choose a frame from our wonderful array of styles and colors.

Prescription Optical

EV 4-5014

Campbell Building

1025 Douglas St.

CONTACT LENSES

and

EV 4-7937

Medical Arts Building

1105 Pandora Ave.

Clubs and Societies

CANADIAN DAUGHTERS
The Canadian Daughters Assembly No. 5 will meet at the home of Mrs. E. P. Maundrell, 156 Maddock, for a social evening on Monday, March 26 at 8 p.m.

PYTHIAN SISTERS
The Island Temple No. 8 Pythian Sisters, meeting on Tuesday, March 27, at 8 p.m. in the Knights of Pythias Hall, 723 Cormorant Street. Visiting Pythian Sisters are welcome.

ROSE'S JEWELERS

PRESENT AN EXCLUSIVE DESIGN FOR THE FIRST TIME ...

"CENTENNIAL"

Bridal Set



10-Diamond Set **\$100.00**
SPECIALLY PRICED

\$10.00 Down — \$10.00 a Monthly



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EV 3-6014



Spring

has Arrived at Gibson's

... and a delightful excuse for choosing your Spring Costume

NOW TWO STORES ... and just a "Fashion-Walk" Apart!

THE GIBSON GIRL, 1211 Douglas—Featuring all your tailored and sport-right fashions for business and fun-in-the-sun!



OVER A "FASHION-WAY"—Into Gibson's Ladies' Wear, 708 View St.—where style trends are displayed in full magnetic color combinations that are fresh and unexpected. From COATS with a semi-slim, high-waisted effect ... to DRESSES, with the brilliance of Paris prints ... Big and biggish HATS, worn with SUITS, so new from our spring selection ... to the beautiful BRIDE, who climaxes all collections.

Gibson's Ladies' Wear Ltd.

708 VIEW—Through to Douglas

We Invite You to View Our Vast Selection of—

COATS ... from \$29.95

DRESSES ... to flatter your every occasion, from \$19.95

FASHION KNITS ... the cream of this season's knits, imported from France, Italy and Switzerland, from \$19.95

PLAY CLOTHES ... from California. As featured at the World's Fair.



The Smith garden is a family affair, and here they all pose for a family picture before their home as young Peter, seven, sails his boat on the pond. Pictured with Mrs. R. C. Smith in the garden of their home, 3446 Plymouth Road, are her children, Greg, three,

and Cyndey, four. Getting into the picture, too, is their miniature Schnauzer, Blitz. Mrs. Smith will be entering the Rock and Alpine Garden Society show April 6 and 7.



Tiny spring flowers sprout from a clay flower pot gently tended by eight-year-old Isobel Orr-Ewing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan L. Orr-Ewing, 3220 Exeter Road. Isobel is looking forward to entering some pretty plants in the children's section, which includes wild flowers, fern, rock garden plants, or miniature gardens.

Rock and Alpine Garden Enthusiasts Looking Forward To Annual Show

Every year, Victoria's loveliest rock and alpine gardens, both large and small, are looked over carefully, and the most perfect of plants, ferns and dwarf trees and flowers are chosen to be shown in Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Garden Society annual show. This year the show will be held in Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Hall, 912 Vancouver Street, on Friday, April 6, and Saturday, April 7.

There are 44 classes open both to amateur and professional gardeners and to children 12 and under and 13 to 16 years.

President of the Garden Society, Dr. C. A. Watson, expects a large number of entrants for this show, a very popular one in the Victoria area. Anyone interested in the show may call Mr. V. W. Ahier, EV 2-3007 for further information.

There are nine trophies to be presented to winners of various classes, and there will be special prizes given in the children's sections.

Photos by Bud Kinsman Arranged by Terry French



A long-time member of the Rock and Alpine Garden Society is Lady Maze, pictured here in her very lovely garden at 1121 Beach Drive. She has entered plants in the shows for many years, and is one of the society's staunchest supporters.



Little plants in all-sized pots will be shown by three rock garden enthusiasts, left to right, Mrs. B. J. Ewens, Mrs. E. H. Lohbrunner and Mrs. H. S. Hammill. There are sections in the annual show for novice gardeners who have not won any award in previous Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Garden Society Shows; amateur gardeners, members or non-members, and an open section for professional gardeners and nurserymen.



A tree that old is pretty awe-inspiring, and three-year-old Carol Taylor is surprised that she's bigger than this 150-year-old tree. This miniature pine tree belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lohbrunner, Lohbrunner Road. Carol is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, Evelyn Place.



Just his size! Five-year-old Tad Homer-Dixon takes a close look at a miniature garden which will be entered in the show. This one has tiny foliage, rockery, a little tree, and in the midst of it all, a china fawn. This garden was grown by Mrs. W. J. Lenfesty of 750 Harding Lane. Tad's mother, Mrs. D. F. Homer-Dixon, is on the executive committee of the society sponsoring the showing.

PERSONAL MENTION

Hia Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Fouries have issued invitations to the members of the Victoria Handweavers' Guild to visit Government House Tuesday, March 27.

April Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Edgell, 2330 Beach Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Mr. John Sheffield Ryley, Princess Patricia's Light Infantry. Ryley is the son of the Rev. C. J. S. Ryley of Upperville, Virginia, U.S.A., and the late Mrs. Ryley. The wedding will take place Saturday, April 28, in the Church of St. George the Martyr, Cadboro Bay.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Neeter P. Melnyk of 1233 Tupper Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter Ivy Ann Marie to David William Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Stewart, 2046 Chaucer Road. The marriage will take place on Friday, April 6, at 8 p.m. at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church. The Rev. R. MacMillan will officiate.

Junior Dance Party

A dancing class finished their session with a party at the studio of Mrs. Ethel Hendra, Athlone Drive, when rhumbas, sambas, swing and cha cha were danced until the home waltz. There were prize dances and refreshments. Guests were Misses Frances Cox, Elizabeth Anglin, Linda Trotter, Brenda Noon, Irene Forbes, Sharon Wescott, Tania Troy, Diane Wescott, Brenda Hatch, Bonnie Ferguson, Messrs. Ted Cameron, Allan Fitzgerald, John Hilliard, Jerry Nelson, John Matthews and Dave Gallard.

Founder's Day Banquet

Golden daffodils shaped in the insignia of the fraternity, centered the table at the annual Founder's Day banquet of the Delta Gamma Women's Fraternity held in the Beach Drive home of Mrs. T. G. Denny on Tuesday evening. Guests were Mrs. R. Artlett, Mrs. K. Boone, Mrs. L. Douglas, Mrs. John Duffus, Mrs. R. M. Johns, Mrs. K. Jones, Mrs. Glen Simpson, Mrs. W. Skillings, Mrs. R. H. White, Mrs. Donald Robertson and the Misses Inez Mitchell and Jill Denny.

Co-Hostess at Party

Mrs. J. Lowery and Mrs. W. J. Kittson were co-hostesses at a party recently at the Kittson home on Bowdley Avenue, when guest of honor was Miss Louise Rosebrugh, an April bride-elect. Flowers were presented to the guests of honor and to the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. G. Sewell. Entertainment for the evening was arranged by Mrs. W. Wignmore and Mrs. P. Owen. Mrs. E. Gerrard and Mrs. W. Wignmore presided at the refreshment table. Serving were the Misses Wendy Sewell, Sherie Brown and Heather Kittson. Other invited guests were Mrs. E. Nation, Mrs. M. Ronahan, Mrs. B. Brown, Mrs. T. Ryley, Mrs. T. Soulesky, Mrs. L. Lancaster, Mrs. T. Angus, Mrs. L. Woolven, Mrs. H. Pae, Mrs. H. Good, Mrs. H. Booth, Mrs. A. Tassell, Mrs. J. Grahame, Mrs. J. Owens, Mrs. A. Rossiter, Mrs. B. Thompson, Mrs. A. Burton and Miss E. Mercer.

Surprise Shower

A miscellaneous shower was held recently at the home of Mrs. A. Spink, Wilkinson Road, honoring Miss Marilyn J. Painter who will shortly become the bride of Mr. Ian L. Fowler. Guests included Mrs. V. Fowler, Mrs. W. C. Matthews, I. Fowler, Mrs. R. Nott, Mrs. J. Ferris, Mrs. W. C. Matthews, Mrs. J. Knight, Mrs. J. Burdin, Mrs. E. Bulcher, Mrs. G. Jagerberg, Mrs. F. Quick, Mrs. P. Hooper, Mrs. D. Fulcher, Mrs. W. Quick, Mrs. B. Quick, Mrs. D. Layritz, Mrs. M. Layritz, Mrs. F. Leask and Mrs. F. Bolton.

Truck Holds Gifts

Members of the Victoria Vee Club were co-hostesses at the home of Mrs. H. A. Aldred, Davida Ave., with a miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Craig. Guests included Mrs. H. A. Aldred, Mrs. E. Craig, Mrs. M. Jackson, Mrs. R. Aldred Jr., Mrs. A. H. Bamford, Mrs. H. Crawford, Mrs. D. Clifford, Mrs. D. Cromack, Sr., Mrs. P. Cromack, Jr., Mrs. O. Fairall, Mrs. G. Fieldhouse, Mrs. H. Humber, Mrs. N. Hume, Mrs. D. Kleser, Mrs. K. Levy, Mrs. L. Mackay, Mrs. K. Archin, Mrs. J. Vasherasse, Mrs. D. Waters, Mrs. M. Willis and the Misses J. Humber, Vicki Jackson, Laura, Janet and Elizabeth Fieldhouse. A miniature red and silver transfer truck contained gifts at a shower given by Mrs. T. Donovan in her Westall Avenue home in honor of bride-elect, Miss Marlene Craig. Corsages were presented to the guest of honor, her mother, Mrs. George Craig, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. N. C. Jackson. Guests included Mrs. C. Gibson, Mrs. E. Logan, Mrs. F. Silcock, Mrs. H. Humber, Mrs. R. Land, Mrs. B. Erickson, Mrs. K. Jamieson, Mrs. P. Cromack, Mrs. S. Aldred, Mrs. B. Fieldhouse, Mrs. D. Craig, Mrs. B. Clarke, Mrs. J. Turcotte, Mrs. M. Shaw, Mrs. L. De Girolamo, the Misses Jo Humber, Lynne Jackson, Vicki Jackson, Cindy Craig and Master Tommy Craig.

Leather Lather

Treat dried-out leather boots, boxes and luggage with a lather made by rubbing a soft, damp cloth or sponge over saddle soap to prevent cracks. Wipe dry with a soft, lint-free cloth. No rubbing or polishing is necessary. Saddle soap can be purchased from leather-goods shops and department stores.

FASHIONS FOR A LOVELY

Easter

Choose your ensemble NOW... while stocks are fresh and lovely. Be ready for Easter! Latest styles arriving daily in

- ★ COATS
- ★ SUITS
- ★ DRESSES

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Greenbank-Mackey Wedding

Attendants Carry Lighted Tapers

Entering St. Luke's Church on the arm of her father last evening, Miss Jacqueline Ann Mackey was a lovely bride in a designer gown of pure silk. She was escorted to the candle-lit altar, where, before Rev. T. D. B. Ragg, she exchanged wedding vows with Mr. Adrian Lawrence Greenbank, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Greenbank, 542 St. Patrick Street.

The lovely, dark-haired bride, daughter of Mr. Harry Mackey, Victoria, and Mrs. B. Butler, Powell River, chose a gown with full, belled skirt reaching to slipper length, and extended to a train. The fitted bodice was enhanced with cascades of Alencon lace applique, cameo neckline and cap sleeves. A lacy pillbox held her pouf veil of silk illusion. She carried white roses and forsythia.

Two attendants in white gowns of pure silk, fashioned with belled skirts and flowing back panels carried bouquets of tangerine carnations centred with a tall, lighted taper.

Bridesmaids, Miss Barbara Campbell of Powell River, and Miss Linda Gibson, wore rose veil headresses.

The groom had Mr. Ian Mugeridge as best man. Ushering were Mr. Peter Caley, Mr. Carey Creek and Mr. Nicholas Prowse. The gentlemen attendants wore white tie and tails. Daffodils, ferns and jonquills decorated the church for the lovely ceremony. Mrs. R. Cain sang "The Lord Is My Shepherd" during the signing of the register.

After the wedding, guests were received at a reception at the Net Loft, where Mrs. Cain sang, and Mr. George Easthous played piano. Mr. Brian Roberts proposed the toast to the bride.

Leaving for a honeymoon trip to San Francisco and Las Vegas, the bride wore a beige cape coat trimmed with beaver cuffs and collar over an Italian knit dress of "sabbia" shade. She wore a wide-brimmed beige hat, creme accessories and a pink rose corsage.

Women of Moose Anniversary Today

This weekend has been a busy one for Victoria Chapter, No. 25, Women of the Moose. They celebrated their 41st birthday Saturday evening with a banquet at Dulcies, followed by a dance, Junior regent, Mrs. M. Jones, convened the affair.

Today is a special day for all chapters in Canada and the United States. It is the 40th anniversary of the founding of Moosehaven in Florida, the City of Contentment for the aged of the order. Victoria Chapter will be hostess for B.C. for a special session. Registration will commence at 11 a.m. at Moose Home, and a meeting will be held at 1 p.m. Chapters taking part in ritual work will be Vancouver, Duncan, Westview, Hedley and Nanaimo.

Friends and brother Moose have been invited to attend the showing of colored film of Moosehaven at 3:20 p.m., to be followed by refreshments and social hour.

Clubs

KIPLING SOCIETY

The March meeting of the Kipling Society will be held on Wednesday, March 28 at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Miss O. Watherston, 565 Marfield Avenue. Visitors are welcome.

JUBILEE WA

The regular monthly meeting on the Women's Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital will be held at the Nurses' Residence on Wednesday, March 28 at 2 p.m.

COLFAX

Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1, 1007 Hall, Douglas Street, will hold a social meeting on Tuesday, March 27 at 4:30 p.m.

REPEAT OFFER DUE TO POPULAR DEMAND CRYSTAL COLOR ENLARGEMENT SPECIAL!!

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PAGE THE CLEANER
2929 DOUGLAS ST.



"The Shelling," a former guest house and familiar landmark at Cadboro Bay, now the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Wagner, 3931 Cheritree Crescent, will be the setting for a coffee party to be held Wednesday, March 28, by the Mothers' Auxiliary to the

First Garry Oak Cubs and Sea Scouts. It will be held from 10.30 a.m. Pictured chatting over arrangements for the affair are, left to right, Mrs. D. A. Holden, Mrs. Ray Wormald, and Mrs. Marcus Grant.

Shawnigan Wedding Saturday

Gloria Arlette Nyberg was married yesterday afternoon in a ceremony at the Shawnigan Lake United Church.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of pure pasu de sole. The sweetheart neckline of the bodice was enhanced by French lace topped with a dainty bow. The full-hooped skirt featured a bustle formed by a gathered pouf, trimmed with lace.

A sprig of artificial orange blossom that had been worn by the great-grandmother of the groom on her wedding day was tucked into the pouf. Regal tiara of seed pearls and opalescent crystals held her fingertip veil of silk illusion net. She carried a colonial bouquet of gardenias and pink rosebuds.

Miss Nyberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Nyberg of Shawnigan Lake, was united in marriage to John Lawrence Malleon, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Malleon of Mill Bay, by Rev. Les Gillard, assisted by Rev. R. B. Knipe, Duncan.

The church was decorated with baskets of spring flowers, daffodils and iris. Mrs. E. Gibson was organist.

The bride's only attendant, Miss Carolyn Whan, Vancouver, wore an orchid-colored brocade taffeta gown and carried a colonial bouquet of yellow rosebuds, surrounded with mauve and yellow freesias.

Best man was Gordon Meyer and ushering guests to their pews were William Hart, brother-in-law of the groom, and Alexander Ringstad.

Reception following the ceremony was held in Lambourn Country Inn, Cherry Point Road. A decorated three-tier cake, made by a friend of the bride, centred the bride's table which was covered with a hand-made lace cloth. S. O. Cann proposed a toast.

Mrs. Malleon donned a three-piece magenta suit of pure wool, floral hat in shades of magenta and accessories in tone for her travelling ensemble. She wore a white gardenia corsage.

The young couple will honeymoon in San Francisco and make their home at 2862 Parkview Drive, in Victoria when they return.



Photo—
Ryan Bros. Studio
Gown—
Gibson's Ladies' Wear

Mrs. Adrian Greenbank

formerly Jacqueline Ann Mackey, married Saturday evening at St. Luke's Anglican Church. Wearing a designer gown of pure silk. Full-bellied skirt tops a dramatic sheath falling to a captivating train. Lacy pillbox to match with pouty silk illusion veil.



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 17-year-old girl who will never be able to understand mothers. Maybe you can help. Several girl friends feel just as I do. We would like to know if it is us or our mothers who are at fault.

Mothers are always complaining because their daughters don't confide in them. They feel hurt when we take our troubles to "an outsider." They claim they want to be close to us, but what happens when we try to confide? We are laughed at.

I was having trouble with my boy friend last week and decided to talk to my mother. I tried to explain the problem as best I could. She seemed very amused. Then in the middle of my story she began to laugh. She called me a silly kid and said I sounded like a nine-year-old. I was so crushed I began to cry and ran to my room.

I will never go to my mother for advice again. I wouldn't take a chance of getting my feelings hurt this way. Please print my letter in the paper, Ann. Maybe it will help other mothers understand why their

daughters don't confide in them.—SHARON.

Dear Sharon: I sympathize with you and agree that your mother muffed a good opportunity to provide moral support at a time when you needed it. But you may be overlooking another side to the story.

Philosophers know that comedy and tragedy are not far apart—just as laughter and tears are often separated by a whisper. Perhaps your mother was trying to get you to see the humor in your problem. A good laugh can take the sting out of misery.

So please don't be too hard on Mother. It could be that she wasn't laughing at you—she may have botched a valiant attempt to persuade you to laugh at yourself.

Ann Landers: Frequently in your column you say "Alcoholics Anonymous can help you"—or "contact the National Committee on Alcoholism." This is wonderful advice, and I'm sure it has helped thousands, but what can a woman do about a husband who refuses to seek help?

I am married to a man who gets semi-paralyzed at least three nights a week. He has lost one good job after another because of his drinking. I could fill a book with stories about the shame and humiliation he has brought on his family. Yet he claims liquor is no problem to him, and that he can stop drinking any time he wants to. What can I do for such a man?—BLACK DEUCE.

Dear Black Deuce: Nothing. It is impossible to help people who don't want to be helped.

An alcoholic who goes to AA must accept the program. One of the first steps a new member of AA must take is to admit that he cannot drink "like other people." He must admit that liquor is a poison to him and that he cannot handle even one drop.

If a man (or a woman) alcoholic refuses to help himself he deserves to be told "Good-bye and good luck. Let me know when you are ready to be a self-respecting human being."

Dear Ann Landers: My sister and I each have four children. Whenever one of her children graduated from high school we gave him a \$5 bill. They did the same for ours.

Last June our oldest son graduated from college. He did not receive a gift from them. In my opinion a college graduation is more important than a high school graduation. He was very disappointed.

In the spring their third son graduates from high school. Should we give him \$3?—UNDECIDED.

Dear Undecided: Since all the other high school graduates received \$5, this one should, too.

As for the "disappointed" college graduate, if he never experiences a greater disappointment than this he'll be darned lucky.

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GARDEN CITY UNITED

The Centuria Guild of the Garden City United Church will present a demonstration of hair styling by Mrs. Helena Green of Green's Beauty Salon, on Monday, March 26 at 8 p.m. in the Church Hall. Tickets can be obtained from Guild members or at the door.

Bicycles Are Equipped with Brakes

Shoes are not intended for this purpose, but many children use them as such. A quality shoe, properly fitted, is a MUST for active children... and "You Can Be Sure with Savage Shoes."

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We have only one sale a year, our Anniversary Sale, between March 12 and April 18, giving our customers an opportunity to acquire treasures which will last a lifetime.

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Line pan with pastry. Cut peeled apples into eighths. Pack pan, starting at centre and proceeding, circular fashion, until pan is full, two rows deep. Mix: ¼ teaspoon cinnamon ¼ cup brown sugar ¼ teaspoon nutmeg ¼ teaspoon salt. Sprinkle over top. Dot with butter or margarine. Cover with upper crust. Insert tip of paring knife and twist, then pull out, repeating several times. Brush with milk. Bake at 450° for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 350° and bake until evenly browned (about 30 minutes).

Tip: Twisting the inserted paring knife in the upper crust causes opening large enough for the steam to escape, and prevents the baked apple pie with a "tent" in the top of the crust.

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Gilt Idol May 'Live' Again

By TED PULFORD

Up three flights of tottering steps in a dust-filled building on Figgard Street, a gilt idol stares sightlessly out into a dark and airless room.

More than half a century ago, the ornate shrine with its thousands of intricate figures and designs was the cultural heart of Victoria's teeming Chinatown.

If plans currently afoot in the city's Chinese community are followed through, soft light and the smell of burning incense will once again permeate the room, fortune tellers will be on hand and tea will be provided for visitors.

IMPORTANT STOP

It will become an important stop in a planned Chinatown sightseeing visit for tourists.

The precious silks, ornate brought to the new land piece carvings and gilt idols were by piece by the rush of Chinese immigrants who descended on the island in the days of the gold rush.

Though the elderly residents have abandoned the shrine in favor of another on Government Street, two aged Chinese live in the temple and try to curb the onslaught of decay.

TEMPLE LIT

In the shrine on the top floor of 1713 Government, however, the temple lights are lit, the skylight glows softly in the ceiling and incense fills the room.

A Chinese attendant, stooped with age, tends the altar which enthrone the idol and greets visitors. Offerings of fresh fruit, vegetables and ginger are heaped on an ornate counter in front of the shrine.

POLITE RESERVE

While the presence of a reporter was accepted in the shrine with polite reserve, the taking of photographs was delayed while the attendant consulted the god.

He prostrated himself on the floor in the Buddhist prayer attitude and twice cast a pair of crescent-shaped wooden objects onto the floor. After he had read the markings and completed his prayer, he said



Traditional Chinese lion perches atop a pewter vase in one of Chinatown's three temples. Chinese community hopes to attract tourists to area by opening one of shrines to visitors anxious to have fortunes told. (Colonist photo by Ted Pulford.)

photographs could be taken, possibility of converting the 500 block Figgard into a pedestrian mall, renovating the area and arranging a tour for visitors.

Besides one of the shrines, visitors would be taken through Chinese shops, through Fan Tan Alley and into the Chinese Freemasons' Lodge.



Colonist Editor in London

Canadian editors visiting Britain pay call on Duke of Devonshire, parliamentary under-secretary of state for Commonwealth relations, in London.

Left to right are Leslie Wilson of The Financial Post; the duke; Paul Sauriol of Le Devoir and Richard Bower of The Daily Colonist.

Chief of Off-Beat Film Club Steps on Bourgeois Feelings

NEW YORK (AP) — Of the 10,000 movies he has sat through, a few particularly stand out in Amos Vogel's memory.

One was about a cat. Another was a kiddie cartoon.

Both got him into trouble with censors — and thereby helped launch an off-beat film club in this city of cultural exotics. The group is now in its 15th season of activity.

"We get a curious mixture of the beats and the bourgeois," says Vogel. "I step on a lot of toes. But the audience by now is generally aware that I'm not serving any special interest."

Vogel is the head of a society (official name: Cinema 16) whose 6,000 subscribers each season get to see a wide-ranging assortment of art, experimental and specialized film.

"I feel that if anything is technically or artistically interesting, I don't care what the subject matter is or who made it, it ought to be seen," he declares.

Grit Blames 'Pressure'

VANCOUVER (CP) — A former Liberal member of Parliament said Thursday pressure from provincial party headquarters was used to beat him at a nominating convention for the Burnaby-Richmond riding March 15.

Tom Goode said he has resigned from the party association in the riding "because of the very nasty nominating convention."

A recent program included an anti-Catholic film; a Mississippi segregationist plea, and a pacifist picture.

Previously, Vogel showed an anti-Jewish film — as an example of propaganda technique — and drew only two letters from members who didn't understand his purpose.

Seeking the unusual, Vogel annually screens through material submitted from every corner of the globe. He finds the biggest experimental assortment is made in the United States.

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Flood Coming Hooray!

LOCKPORT, Man. (CP) — The people of Lockport received with joy this week the news that the Red River might flood. The flood, they said, would flush the river out. They say they have been plagued by ghastly smells and detergent and sewage fogs. Winnipeg is upstream.



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Five rooms. Full basement. Outside garage. Family size dining room. Lovely modernized kitchen. Two bedrooms. Entrance hall. White stucco exterior. A nice home in a popular location. Tastefully landscaped with fish pond. Taxes \$200 gross. Terms considered.
FULL PRICE \$12,700

Row Housing 'Dirty Word' To Canadians
OTTAWA (CP) — The director of a special study into Canadian housing said Friday night row housing has become a "dirty word" to most Canadians but may be a solution to putting a check on rising housing costs.
J. F. Midmore of Regina, head of a study being carried out by the Co-Operative Union of Canada, told an advisory committee meeting more attention might be focused on co-operative multiple-unit dwellings.
"Almost everyone wants to own his own home on an individual lot in the suburbs," he said. "Row housing has become a dirty word to most Canadians."
Yet row housing was cheaper because of lower land, service and building costs for each unit. With individual, landscaped yards "people can get as much beauty and privacy as they now think they are getting in the suburbs."

A-Bomb Protest 'Limp'

LONDON (CP) — More than 1,000 British "Ban the Bomb" demonstrators were arrested Saturday during their pollster demonstration to date.

The protest was as limp as the participants, whose policy is to sit in the road until they are carried passively to waiting police vans.

MORE POLICE
Brilliant organization at Scotland Yard prevented any prolonged traffic disruption. At all times the police greatly outnumbered the sitlers.

Some 6,000 onlookers included a liberal sprinkling of camera-pointing tourists.

160 AN HOUR
Two courts were set up at Bow Street to deal with the arrested, who passed through the courts at the rate of 160 an hour. Most were fined £1, but those with a previous conviction were assessed £2.

Of 1,033 persons arrested, 725 were charged.

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High Living At Charlie's In Wrong Light
OTTAWA (CP) — The way that Arizona Charlie's dance hall was tossed around the Commons chamber Thursday was the cause of some annoyance to George Shaw, Deputy Speaker of the Yukon Territorial Council.
"I didn't like it at all," he said Friday night in an interview after reading about Thursday's 90-minute debate that featured all sorts of high-living tales of Charlie's place in the Klondike rush days.
"It didn't seem to be in the right light."

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Yet row housing was cheaper because of lower land, service and building costs for each unit. With individual, landscaped yards "people can get as much beauty and privacy as they now think they are getting in the suburbs."

Calories Don't Count!

News about a revolutionary, reducing plan, based on a new biochemical research, available for the first time in a new book

Unbelievable—but true! You need to eat fat if you are to be slim. It isn't how many calories you consume that matters—but what kind of calories. The inclusion of polyunsaturated fatty acids in your diet is the essential step toward loosening the body's long-stored fat. It is the key to your losing only excess fat rather than vital body tissue.

In his just-published book "Calories Don't Count," Dr. Herman Taller explains the principles behind this new understanding of the body's chemistry—and tells you in full detail:

1. How to eat three full meals a day and lose weight in the safest way possible.
2. Why you must never leave the table hungry if you want to be slim.
3. How you can eat heartily while those extra inches disappear.
4. Why you may eat fried foods every day and keep slim—what kind of fats to fry them in.
5. What foods (this includes the greatest surprise of all to people who have suffered through calorie-counting diets) you should avoid.
6. Why large portions of meat, fowl, or sea food are essential to your slimming program.
7. Sample recipes including pot roast, fried chicken, cheese cake and mayonnaise.

"THERE HAVE BEEN NO FAILURES"

The story back of Dr. Taller's radical new method of losing inches without starvation.

Dr. Herman Taller is a gynecologist and obstetrician who became interested in theories of obesity for personal reasons when he himself weighed 265 pounds. After hungry years of unsuccessful experimenting with standard calorie-counting diets he happened to take part in an anti-cholesterol experiment which involved adding a specific kind of fat to his diet. To the astonishment of Dr. Taller and the researchers involved, he found himself fastening his belt on a tighter notch, discovered that his clothes were becoming too big. He found himself adding calories and losing weight. Was this some fluke? Would it work for others?

With mounting excitement Dr. Taller began spending all his spare time in the medical libraries, reading everything that existed on obesity and metabolism. He discovered no clues until one day he came upon an article by the late Dr. Alfred W. Pennington which contained the first glimmer, the first specific evidence to explain what was happening to him. He determined to proceed from Dr. Pennington's beginnings to work out a program that would solve the "diet problem" once and for all.

After painstaking research he put his program into practice on a group of 93 problem dieters with extraordinary success. Today patients from all over the country come to Dr. Taller for treatment. And his principles have won ever widening interest in the medical field. In the preface to his book he writes:

"The concept this book advances is revolutionary. Perhaps all I need say in support of my new nutrition principle is that it works. It has been tested in medical laboratories and among large numbers of patients. There have been no failures, nor can there be any when the principle is properly applied. For it is based on new knowledge—a medical breakthrough. I think it is wise to warn you that this breakthrough is so dramatic that it will probably invalidate all you know, or think you know, about the causes of obesity."

FREE 30-DAY EXAMINATION
Send No Money Now
Let us send you a copy of "Calories Don't Count" to read and use for thirty days free. Then if you don't agree that Dr. Taller's book is by far the finest, sanest, best reducing book you've ever seen, simply send it back, pay nothing.
If, however, you decide to keep it, remit only \$3.95 (plus a few cents postage) as payment in full. Mail coupon today to: The Mussen Book Company Limited, 103 Vanderhoof Ave., Toronto 17, Ont.

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Leo Vanderbyl Shows His Art

Businessman-Artist:

Modern Painters 'Confused Minds'

By KLAUS MUENTER



MISS MARION SCOTT
... real service

New Director:

Nursing 'Needs Heart'

By MARGARET TREBCKT

PORT ALBERNI — The new director of nursing at West Coast General Hospital says nursing is "a wonderful profession, but you must have your heart in it."

Miss Marion Scott, a native of Galt, Ont., who has worked in many nations, added: "There is a shortage of nurses in every country."

"A trained nurse can go anywhere in the world and get a job in which she can be of real service."

Four Courses

With an outstanding nursing career on three continents, Miss Scott overcame family opposition to enter training in Scotland. She trained for 10 years, taking four postgraduate courses.

She served with the British Army Nursing Corps from 1941 to 1946, then went to Africa where she did field work in the backwoods of Rhodesia and the Congo along with her nursing and supervisory work in hospitals.

Military Cross

Rejoining the army in England in 1948 as a member of the Queen Alexandra Royal Nursing Corps, Miss Scott was decorated by Queen Elizabeth at Buckingham Palace Feb. 17, 1953, with the Royal Red Cross Second Class, equivalent to the Military Cross.

Later that year, she came to Canada to take a supervising position in a Port William, Ont., hospital. She has since been superintendent of nursing in hospital at Hamilton, Matheson and the Yukon. She was at Smith Falls hospital in Ontario before coming here.

More than 287,000 people of all ages took part in Canadian Red Cross water safety services and projects last year.

COWICHAN BAY—Modern painters do not seem to have any ability to communicate with the world around them and therefore might as well not exist at all.

This controversial statement comes from one of the people, the operator of a fishing marina.

Leo Vanderbyl, who took over the Anchor Marine here last July, is more than a businessman. He has considerable ability to express himself vividly on canvas.

A native of Den Haag, Holland, Mr. Vanderbyl learned about art in the 30s when, as a boy, he met artists at his father's small hotel and restaurant.

His father's premises were an artist colony and the young boy was offered free art training by some of the frequent visitors.

However, father did not think too much of a Bohemian life for his son and refused permission. So the son studied naval architecture and design and when he came to this country, put his knowledge to work at Victoria Machinery Depot before coming here.

Every job, he feels, can

have a touch of excellence and even a structure at his marina to store fuel oil can have the special something which makes more than just a shed.

This, he says, is the idea behind a piece of work or art which gives pleasure to the onlooker and honors its creator.

So, of abstract painters, he asks: "Why should I have interest in the fabrications of confused minds?"

"If I knew, for instance," he says, "a painting given to me was a work of Picasso I gladly would accept it for its money value, and only for that. Otherwise I wouldn't want it."

His favorites, Rubens, Rembrandt and Hals earned immortality through clear simplicity which, he feels, is the utmost of any creation.

Modern painters seem to be caught in a small cubicle unreachable for anybody and might as well not exist at all.

Congo Crisis Debated By Model UN Council

Mount View United Nations Club hosted a model security council yesterday and Friday with eight Greater Victoria schools taking part.

Topics included the Congo crisis and Viet Nam.

Schools taking part were Mount View, Esquimalt, Rockland, St. Louis College, Norfolk House, Mount Newton, North Saanich, and Belmont.

On March 31

Still Some Room Left For Good-Will Tour

Members of Victoria Chamber of Commerce will set out on a week-long goodwill tour to five Prairie cities starting March 31.

Some 22 have signed for the trip "but there is always room for more," said Walter Doderer, chairman of the tourist trade group last night.

Provincial government will be represented by Works Minister W. N. Chant; the city by Ald. Austin Curtis and Saanich by Councillor Joseph Chan.

The chamber's special coach will travel to Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Regina, Edmonton and

Calgary, spending about nine hours in each city.

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Bank 'Loss' Irks Islanders

Vicious Circle in Zeballos

ZEBALLOS, Island — This town has just about everything except a bank and enough ready cash money.

It's not because the mining, logging and fishing community on the west coast of Vancouver Island is poor. The payroll for its 200 residents averages more than \$50,000 a month.

It's just that without a bank, the cash money keeps leaving town to go into savings accounts in Vancouver banks.

Zeballos postmaster Howard

Sutton gets most of the ready cash in exchange for money orders sent to Vancouver banks by businessmen and citizens.

The problem is to get cash from Mr. Sutton.

One citizen who had money in a Vancouver bank but no cash and needed some to pay a hardware bill did it this way:

He bought a money order at the bank with a cheque for the amount owed at the hardware store. (The post office can't operate a cheque-cashing business.)

Then he gave the money order to hardware store operator Hank Benjamin who took it back to the post office and cashed it.

Mr. Sutton says it happens often and he's fed up with accepting cheques, writing up money orders and then cashing them a few minutes later.

Without a bank, small bills and silver are also in short supply for store owners.

There's always a stampede to the post office after merchants

see the liquor store boss or the owner of the town beer parlor heading in that direction to make bank deposits by buying money orders.

"It's a vicious circle and it's not funny," says Robert Hutton, owner of the general store.

Merchants have tried unsuccessfully to get a bank to open a branch in Zeballos.

Without one, the cash situation is expected to get worse when International Iron Mine goes into production this spring. It will employ another 110 men.

3,000 Eye Careers

DUNCAN—More than 3,000 students from Duncan, Lake Cowichan, Salt Spring Island, Ladysmith and other secondary schools came with their parents to the Kiwanis "career guidance night" in Cowichan senior secondary auditorium Friday.

Cowichan school district superintendent Art Jones asked that this be made an annual affair and organizer Sam Kneib said Duncan Kiwanis Club would be glad to oblige. Scores of trades and professions were represented by 100 counselors.



JOHN SAYWELL
... every corner

Parties Resulted

'Scheme' Robbed Ships at Alberni

PORT ALBERNI—Twenty-eight cases of liquor were confiscated and a local longshoreman was fined \$300 when he pleaded guilty in police court Saturday to a charge of unlawfully selling liquor.

Joseph Wilfred Gagne elected trial by magistrate and pleaded guilty also to a charge of possession of stolen goods.

NOT SUGGESTING

His lawyer, Edward Dinsmore, emphasized he was not suggesting there was whole sale theft by longshoremen of goods from ships loading here when he reported the accused had sold the power saw in a possession had been acquired as part of a scheme with other waterfront workers.

According to the story, he

and other longshoremen took turns in acquiring goods from ships with the proceeds from sales going for the purchase of liquor for parties.

RCMP said that, during investigation of the liquor-selling incident, other goods besides the power saw had been found in the home of the accused, who admitted they also had come from ships.

The court imposed a nine-month suspended sentence on the possession charge, with probation, and ordered Gagne to post a \$500 recognizance bond.

'Private Eye' Satire Hits Home in U.K.

By DOUG MARSHALL

LONDON (CP) — The young man in the bright sweater perched himself on his battered desk and said in a gentle Cambridge accent: "You name it, we'll knock it."

Christopher Booker, 24, is the unlikely editor of Private Eye, an eight-page fortnightly lampoon that for the moment operates out of the third floor of a condemned office building in London's Covent Garden market.

The magazine, which has leaped to a circulation of 7,000 in its briefest history, is the latest and brightest medium for a loosely connected band of satirists fast replacing the howling invective of the once-anxious intelligentsia with wit and humor.

The cover of the latest issue wishes "a merry lent to all our lay readers" and shows a photograph of the Archbishop of Canterbury whispering coisly to an Episcopal companion: "And what are you giving up for lent, eh?"

THE NEW HUMOR

The inside pages are filled with the work of resident cartoonist William Rushton and include a drawing of two beatniks with the girl gently breaking the news: "Nigel, I think we're going to have an abortion."

There is also a well-timed picture parody of About Town, one of the new glossy magazines catering to youthful sex values, and a story taking off The Daily Express called "I Killed the Common Market."

The story apparently hit home. A memo has circulated through the one-friendly Express office advising managers to sever all connections with Private Eye, says Booker.

But The Express is in the minority. Most newspapers and columnists have protectively welcomed and praised it. The New Statesman's Flavis says he looks forward "with agreeable ambivalence" glows of mingled pleasure and outrage to the arrival of the wickedly subversive lampoon.

"We're after hypocrisy and social nonsense," says Booker. "We've got to steer clear of stereotyped humor and we must somehow remain independent."

Receiving honorable mention were Sailboats, pastel, by Phil W. Edwards says he is amazed at the calibre of works in the second island art exhibition of the Alberni Valley Art Group.

He opened the show in the Arts and Crafts Centre, saying he had never seen such a well-balanced exhibit in any part of North America.

He praised paintings by Richard Clocumara, Victoria, and Allen Devereaux, Alberni, chosen by the jury for first and second prizes respectively. Mr. Edwards presented the \$25 second prize to Mrs. Devereaux. Mr. Clocumara was not present.

Local artists among the 65 chosen included art group president Roy Gunn, Tina Stranman, Muriel Gibson, Ruth Bowden, Budd Bottner, Mil-dred Bos, Dianne Carr, Mela Clements, Dora Chamberlain, Betty Crozier, Trevor Goodall, Mary Hughes, Ingrid Jacobson, Maria Jones, Merwyn McVicar and Guy Roberts.

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Cowichan Principal Liberal Candidate

DUNCAN — John Saywell, principal of Lake Cowichan secondary school, will contest the Nanaimo-Islands riding for the Liberals in the next federal election.

He was declared winner yesterday after a recount of the first ballot taken by 200 Liberals in Knights of Pythias Hall.

Other candidates were Nanaimo Ald. Doug Greer and Gil Humphreys, nominated by the Gulf Islands group. The latter is a nephew of Colin Cameron, former CCF MP for the riding who is running again — against Mr. Saywell and Tory MP W. F. Matthews.

Mr. Saywell promised he will go to every corner of the riding to get acquainted with all the people.

JUNE 4 THE DAY?

Guest speaker Paul Hellyer, a Toronto MP who is Liberal defence critic, forecast the election will come June 4 and rapped the Tories for tumbling from one crisis to another.

Their unrealistic approach to vitally important issues is a definite sign of their inability to govern, he said.

THREE CREDITS: The government claims three major accomplishments — the Bill of Rights, winter works program and housing development.

Winter works aids municipalities most who don't really need it and "the basic defect is that this program is necessary at all," said Mr. Hellyer.

As to the Bill of Rights and "outdated" housing development policy, said Mr. Hellyer, if those are their greatest

accomplishments what must the rest be like? The government's and the Tory defence program, he said, is "very unrealistic."

Winding up the meeting, the acclamation.

Report Closes Tobacco Works

LONDON (CP) — Sobranie, a cigarette manufacturing firm, notified its workers Saturday they are being put on half pay and that the company's London factory is being closed for two weeks.

Financial circles said the action was a result of the widely publicized report of the Royal College of Physicians, which held that evidence that cigarette smoke causes lung cancer is overwhelming.

Percy Belcher, general secretary of the Tobacco Workers' Union, said the Sobranie workers apparently must accept the company's decision.

Since the physicians' report, cigarette sales in Britain have dropped sharply.

Plumbing Talk Set

A talk on plumbing and heating will be given by Alex Rawlings at a meeting of the Rotary Club of Douglas in Holyrood House at 6 p.m. tomorrow.

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Secretaries Taking Over

NEW YORK — Every time we come back to the United States for a short visit something strikes us about the American scene that we hadn't noticed before.

This time the thing that hit us was how powerful the American secretary had become in the American way of life.

We hadn't realized it until we tried to make an appointment with a successful college chum who was pulling down about \$40,000 a year in a big company (which shall remain nameless, as his secretary would never forgive him for speaking to us about her).

After several attempts we finally managed to get a luncheon date and he apologized profusely for the difficulty we had experienced.

"You don't understand what's going on in the United States," he told us, looking around to make sure no one was listening. "The secretaries are taking over. No one can get through to me if my secretary decides she doesn't want him to."

"She makes all my appointments, she decides when I can take a vacation, if it's safe for me to make a speech in another town. She watches me constantly and I swear I'm scared silly of her."

"Why don't you fire her?" we asked him.

"He looked at us incredulously. "You must be out of your mind. You can't fire your secretary. She knows where all the bodies are buried. She's my espionage agent to let me know what's going on in the company. Without the information she picks up from the other secretaries I wouldn't be able to last a week with the company. Besides, frankly I don't understand what I'm supposed to be doing in the company and she does."

"I can see your point," we said, watching him drink his third martini.

He stared into the glass. "The only thing is I wish she wouldn't hate my wife so."

"Does she hate your wife?"

"All secretaries hate their bosses' wives. I don't think it has anything to do with jealousy," he said. "It's just that secretaries think wives are so darn inefficient. They feel that wives also take up too much of their bosses' time. My secretary thinks that I could do a much better job if I didn't have to go home to my wife for dinner. And she believes my weekends with my family are a complete waste of time. She doesn't see how I can live with a woman who doesn't understand the company."

"Also, since my secretary pays all the bills, she thinks my wife is sort of a spendthrift. But to be honest, I'm so browbeaten by my secretary during the day, with her constant nagging and efficiency that I really look forward to going home to my wife at night. I look at my wife as sort of a mistress, the only one who understands me."

"What does your wife think about your secretary?"

"She's afraid of my secretary. My wife has to be nice to her, because if she isn't, my secretary won't let my wife speak to me. As it is, my secretary only lets her get through 50 per cent of the time. The other 50 per cent she just says I'm in an important meeting, as if to imply that my wife should know better than to call the office when world-shaking events are going on behind the company's locked doors."

"I didn't realize secretaries were that powerful," we said sympathetically.

"You don't know the half of it. Look, if your secretary catches a cold and is out two days, you might as well shoot yourself. But if your wife catches pneumonia, all you have to do is come to the office and tell your secretary to notify Blue Cross."

John Crosby

Critic at Large

Big Boom in Art Cinemas

Art movie theatres, the small, comfortable (if not downright luxurious), expensive, houses where they serve coffee in the lounge and lure the customers with pictures that are, if not intelligent, at least foreign, are one of the burgeoning industries of New York and all large cities.

Art movies are getting to be bigger and bigger business. But who goes to art movies? Or, to put it a different way, who goes to movies in the television age? I put this question to Don Rugoff, president of Rugoff Theatres, who owns a chain of eight art movie houses in New York City and others on Long Island and Philadelphia.

"The public we deal with in these theatres is a movie-going public—not simply a bunch of aesthetes," he said. "The audiences are made up differently for each movie. A View From the Bridge got a lot of dockworkers. Marty drew a lot of butchers." (In both cases, those were the professions shown in the film. I keep wondering how they found the portrayals of themselves. Newspapermen have been so thoroughly maligned that I keep wondering if the other professions are getting it in the neck, too.)

Mr. Rugoff claims that the idea that his art theatres are supported by the carriage trade is a myth. "Wealth has nothing to do with it. Except for Brigitte Bardot films, where we get a lot of salesmen dropping by during matinees, the average audience for art films is below the age of forty and there are a great many students."

"However, there is still a large audience which prefers American films. We get a completely different audience for Pillow Talk than we do for Bergman films or Russian films. As for the Italian films, Sunday is the big day. Whole Italian families come on Sundays because that is their traditional day for going out."

"The French films that open get many, many Frenchmen. It's pretty easy for my managers to tell what kind of crowd we're getting for what kind of film. I'm not saying that these films are supported by ethnic groups alone, that would be impossible. But I am saying that there is no such thing as a carriage trade audience for good movies. People don't go to a bad foreign film either. It's not a snob audience. You can't fool them."

He admitted that the art and foreign film business was still bigger in New York than around the rest of the country, something I've wondered about for a long time. "We book a lot of theatres around the country and with a few exceptions most of the foreign films we get excited about in New York don't do as well on the road. Hiroshima, Mon Amour didn't do well out of New York or 400 Blows or He Who Must Die."

He himself is a dedicated moviegoer and he is pleased that moviegoing is getting to be so respectable. (The Moviegoer, a novel, just won the National Book Award, which should make the business of movie-going even more intellectually fashionable.) Rugoff is about to build a new

theatre, right next to another of his theatres, the Baromet. It'll be the first theatre built in New York since the '30s. He has always been interested in the way his theatres look and his movie houses—the Paris, the Beckman, and so forth—among the world's dressiest. The decor alone has helped draw people back to moviegoing who had been lost to that world for years.

"In my new theatre there will be two auditoriums, one small to play experimental films. After a film has been playing a long time, and has lost some of its drawing power, we'll move it from the large to the small theatre."

He admitted he had trouble selecting films for his art theatres and said there were not enough good American films. "The government doesn't support films here as it does in England, France, and Italy, where there are subsidies to make films. We'd be in trouble without the foreign films. There aren't enough good American films for audiences. Once in a while we get a good American film—Suddenly Last Summer, View from the Bridge, Guns of Navarone."

Many times a bad American film does better than a pretty good foreign one. The critics are all powerful on foreign films, not on American films. Of all the foreign films, only the Japanese don't do well here. I think it's because the Japanese pace is difficult for us."

Sometimes the audience at art movie houses are more interesting to me than the pictures.

Little Mitch Took the Money

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—The most famous beard in the U.S. belongs to a man of whom fellow musicians say, "he may not be the world's best oboe player—but he's the richest."

Mitchell William Miller met an oboe for the first time when he was 12 and had been invited to play in the high school band. The bigger boys had grabbed all the trombones and trumpets. Little Mitchell took the only instrument left—an oboe.

He went on to become one of the country's best known oboists, and some of his solo recordings now sell for \$25. But Mitch Miller hit the road to fame, fortune—and a dozen six-bit cigars a day—when he switched from Bach and Mozart to popular music.

As a record firm executive, his inventive genius helped guide to success such singers as Rosemary Clooney, Frankie Laine, Johnny Ray.

IDEA SPURNED
But for two long years Mitch ran into nothing but a series of blank walls when he tried to sell his biggest idea—a television program featuring nostalgic old popular songs.

When he finally got his chance on a fill-in spot, it turned out his kind of nostalgic singing was just what the public wanted.

Today his Sing Along With Mitch show is one of the top 10 U.S. TV programs. Thirteen of his group's 15 record albums are among the 100 current top-sellers.

In less than four years his recordings have grossed \$45,000,000—which Miller believes is a record for so short a time.

Mitch, whose father was an immigrant iron worker and whose mother once sewed for the Russian czar's family, yearned as a child to sport a beard.

FAMILY ASPECT
"Both my grandfathers had elegant beards, and I was fascinated by them," he said. "At 56, some are fat, some are bald, three are grandfathers."

But Mitch picked them for their voices—one used to sing in the Metropolitan Opera—not for their looks. He has resisted all suggestions that he fill his chorus with tall younger men being accused of affection.

By ALAN HARVEY

LONDON (CP)—Visiting Canadians sometimes complain that they suffer from a sense of "displacement" in Britain.

"It's the British newspapers," they say. "There isn't any news in them."

What they usually mean is that they can't find the National Hockey League scores. Canadian news generally makes little impact on British papers; Canada remains for most Britons a distant image decked in maple leaves and swathed in vague goodwill.

Suddenly things have changed. Instead of being too little in the news—here, Canada suddenly looms large—for some too large. The biggest stir has been

caused by a British television program portraying Canada's problem as the junior partner of a continent dominated by the United States.

The hour-long show, viewed by many Britons, concentrated on the question of how Canada can "live with" the American giant on its doorstep and still develop a distinctive personality.

AMERICAN TUNES
The cameras of a commercial TV company, Associated Rediffusion, probed into the communities of Guelph, Ont., and St. Hyacinthe, Que., recording along the way such incidental intelligence as the fact that only 10 of the tunes in a St. Hyacinthe juke box are in French, the rest being of American origin.

Canadians were pictured in beer parlors and barber shops arguing the pros and cons of American domination. The program, Living With a Giant, made a considerable impact among Canadians in London. Reactions ranged from sharp interest to mild criticism and angry bewilderment.

George Drew, Canada's high commissioner, discussed the program in unflattering terms at a dinner gathering. A London newspaper, The Daily Mirror, promptly dubbed him "the angry Canadian."

Drew said the show was "silly trash." He objected to "sloppy, gum-chewing" youngsters being considered typical of Canadians. Himself a native of Guelph, he

noted that the stone fronts of Guelph's main street stores were constructed 100 years ago by Scottish stonemasons, rather than in an effort to avoid American "garishness" as the program had indicated.

SHARE DREW'S VIEWS
Drew said the show also was factually at fault in saying that automobile production at Windsor, Ont., is entirely an American affair.

Details apart, the burden of his complaint was that the TV production exaggerated Canada's dependence on the United States.

In private conversations, a reporter found that a number of Canadians shared the high commissioner's views.

Some went farther and saw the show as another move in a sinister, typically subtle, British campaign to jettison the Commonwealth and plunge boldly into Europe.

These Canadians are experienced men who would not descend to the street-corner level of labelling Britons as "Limeys." Their disenchantment arises out of a sense of outrage about what they regard as Britain's cavalier approach to the Commonwealth. They seek what may be tortuous explanations for commonplace actions.

One approach heard, for instance, is that Prime Minister Macmillan never goes to London airport to meet Prime Minister Diefenbaker—whereas Diefenbaker is always on hand to welcome Macmillan when the British prime minister goes to Canada.

SHOW FAIR-MINDED
Some Canadians found the program fair-minded, though they said it tried to cover too much in too short a time.

No complaints came from a three-man panel that discussed the program some days later. Members of the panel were

Easter Showings
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Theatres across the nation have scheduled extra showings of the film El Cid for students during the Easter school holidays.

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All prices include government tax.



GEORGE DREW ... angry Canadian

caused by a British television program portraying Canada's problem as the junior partner of a continent dominated by the United States.

The hour-long show, viewed by many Britons, concentrated on the question of how Canada can "live with" the American giant on its doorstep and still develop a distinctive personality.

AMERICAN TUNES
The cameras of a commercial TV company, Associated Rediffusion, probed into the communities of Guelph, Ont., and St. Hyacinthe, Que., recording along the way such incidental intelligence as the fact that only 10 of the tunes in a St. Hyacinthe juke box are in French, the rest being of American origin.

Canadians were pictured in beer parlors and barber shops arguing the pros and cons of American domination. The program, Living With a Giant, made a considerable impact among Canadians in London. Reactions ranged from sharp interest to mild criticism and angry bewilderment.

George Drew, Canada's high commissioner, discussed the program in unflattering terms at a dinner gathering. A London newspaper, The Daily Mirror, promptly dubbed him "the angry Canadian."

Drew said the show was "silly trash." He objected to "sloppy, gum-chewing" youngsters being considered typical of Canadians. Himself a native of Guelph, he

noted that the stone fronts of Guelph's main street stores were constructed 100 years ago by Scottish stonemasons, rather than in an effort to avoid American "garishness" as the program had indicated.

SHARE DREW'S VIEWS
Drew said the show also was factually at fault in saying that automobile production at Windsor, Ont., is entirely an American affair.

Details apart, the burden of his complaint was that the TV production exaggerated Canada's dependence on the United States.

In private conversations, a reporter found that a number of Canadians shared the high commissioner's views.

Some went farther and saw the show as another move in a sinister, typically subtle, British campaign to jettison the Commonwealth and plunge boldly into Europe.

These Canadians are experienced men who would not descend to the street-corner level of labelling Britons as "Limeys." Their disenchantment arises out of a sense of outrage about what they regard as Britain's cavalier approach to the Commonwealth. They seek what may be tortuous explanations for commonplace actions.

One approach heard, for instance, is that Prime Minister Macmillan never goes to London airport to meet Prime Minister Diefenbaker—whereas Diefenbaker is always on hand to welcome Macmillan when the British prime minister goes to Canada.

SHOW FAIR-MINDED
Some Canadians found the program fair-minded, though they said it tried to cover too much in too short a time.

No complaints came from a three-man panel that discussed the program some days later. Members of the panel were

Easter Showings
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Theatres across the nation have scheduled extra showings of the film El Cid for students during the Easter school holidays.

THE LAST PLANTAGENETS
4th volume in "The Pageant of England" series by THOMAS B. COSTAIN \$6.50

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Are You Finicky or Wishy-Washy?

List of Dislikes

Are You Finicky or Wishy-Washy?

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Is your double-talk getting a bit rusty? For those who just came in, double-talk—in the sense we use the term here—is camouflage language, employed to say one thing when you are thinking something else.

For a brush-up session, here are some examples from everyday life—followed, parenthetically, by their literal translations:

"The organization wouldn't be the same without you, Joe." (It probably would be a lot better.)

"I'd be glad to lend you the money if—" (If I didn't know I'd never get it back.)

"I remember your face, but—" (But I'd forget it if I could.)

"I love your little girl's touch on the piano. Please have her play one more tune." (This time with a hammer.)

"Oh, what a darling baby. He's the very image of you."

George." (Some kids never have any luck.)

"I hate to break up the game, but I promised my wife I'd be home early." (Oh, boy, I must be 340 bucks ahead—at least.)

"I wish I could make a martini like that, Jim." (I'd patent it, and market it as a sink cleanser.)

"Your speech really laid 'em in the aisles, chief." (They got tired sleeping sitting up.)

"Tell me, what really is the secret of your lovely complexion?" (Steel wool? Sandpaper?)

"After dinner, we have a real treat. Elmer and Joan are going to tell us about their adventures while bird watching in Peru." (They are, that is, if the mick-eyes I put in their coffee don't take effect.)

"I think it's wonderful that your dog is so friendly." (If I just could find a pin, I'd get that mutt off my lap.)

"Why, of course I don't mind. I love a man who smokes a cigar." (But not here—in Timbuktu.)

"I hear your son is staying; you said." (But don't worry, old son at the university and taking pal. I'll get even for the half an advanced degree." (What's your son doing?)

"Now, remember, if there's ever anything I can do for you—" (Don't call me—and you really didn't mean half of what I can bet I won't call you.)

Domestic Drama Festival B.C. DRAMA FINALS MONDAY, MARCH 26

"THE CHALK GARDEN" Victoria Theatre Guild

Curtain—8.15 p.m.

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Dual Piano Event

Victoria pianist Robin Wood with his wife, Winifred Scott of Winnipeg, appear as duo-pianists on Tuesday evening at Victoria High School. Curtain time for the Victoria Musical Art Society event is 8.30.—Photo by Michael Boys.

Entertainment Parade

Grim Plays Mark Festival

The B.C. regional finals of the Dominion Drama Festival take place on the first four days of the coming week at Oak Bay Junior High School, each evening at 8.30.

They are not, however, without competition. There are five major artistic events on Monday and Tuesday although, on Wednesday and Thursday, the entertainment field is clear for the thespians.

And the Symphony pops up again on Friday, Sunday and Monday.

Of seven original B.C. entries for the Dominion Drama Festival, four were selected by adjudicator Peter Haworth of Vancouver for the finals.

Both Victoria entries survived these preliminary judgments, the Theatre Guild's production of *The Chalk Garden*—tomorrow evening—and the Intimate Stage presentation of *Waiting for Godot*, to be seen Thursday.

Directed by Phyllis Dulmage, *The Chalk Garden* cast includes Sheila Litt, Vera Trueman, Corinna Bruce, Doreen Rees, Nesta Morris, Frances Howarth, Betty Mayne, G. M. Hewlett and Allan Purdy. *Waiting for Godot*, directed by Tony Nicholson, has an all-male cast of Karl Wylie, Jean Paul Desruabe, Joe Moore, Ralph Burgess and Bernard Desruabe.

The Shrike, entered by the Vagabond Players of New Westminster, fills the bill for Tuesday evening. Written by Joseph Kramm and termed by anthologist John Chapman "a holding melodrama," it won the Pulitzer Prize in 1952.

The subject matter—attempted suicide—is, perhaps, not the most enchanting or interesting in the world but fortunately it is unusual.

Vancouver Little Theatre Society's *The Flowering Peach* was originally chosen as one of the four finalists but it has been withdrawn; from all one hears because of staging difficulties.

In its place Wednesday evening the North Kamloops PTA Theatre Wing will present *The Long and the Short* and the Tall, directed by former Victorian Tom Kerr.

Actually, the program is a bit grim, what with ex-fallbirds one night, unsuccessful suicides another and a tragedy—described as "grotesquely beautiful" on a third.

The regional adjudicator will be Mr. David Gardner of Toronto, a successful film, television and radio actor in Canada, Britain and the U.S.A., who appeared in the 1953 DDF in Victoria.

But there is also lots of music tomorrow and Tuesday. Tomorrow evening the HMCS Naden band, assisted by the RCN school of music choir, soprano Anne Harris, baritone John Dunbar and instrumental soloists, appears at the Royal Theatre.

Walter Cowden is emcee of a bright and varied program which starts at 8.30 and the beneficiary is the Armed Services Centre.

Tuesday evening things hum even more strenuously. The a capella choir from University of the Pacific at Stockton, California, appears at 8.

J. Willis Junior High at 8, sponsored by the Camosun Gyro Club. Duo-pianists Robin Wood and Winifred Scott play at Victoria High, starting at 8.30, sponsored by the Victoria Musical Art Society.

The program on Tuesday evening will include works of Bach, Debussy, Brahms, Vaughan-Williams and Kodaly as well as folk-songs and spirituals.

Also on Tuesday evening Victoria pianist Robin Wood will give a duo-piano recital with Winifred Scott at Victoria High School.

Another pair of duo-pianists shows up on Saturday when George Essihos and Larry Reid of Victoria present their popular all-Gershwin concert at the Edward Church Hall at Cadboro Bay.

The program starts at 8.15 and includes a suite from Porgy and Bess, Concerto in F and the famous Rhapsody in Blue.

The final symphony program of the year will be presented at Sansha Hall in Sidney Friday at 8.30 p.m. and at the Royal Theatre next Sunday afternoon and Monday evening.

Pianist Robin Wood is the guest artist, and he is billed to play Rachmaninoff's Concerto in C minor.

Another feature of this final program will be Beethoven's 5th (C minor) Symphony.

Miss Betty Oliphant, principal of the National Ballet School in Toronto, will be in Vancouver April 1 to 6. She will be teaching, examining and auditioning applicants for the school.

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April 2 to 6 and 9 to 13—Greater Victoria Music Festival.

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Sinclair Lewis' controversial novel on the screen in color, starring Burt Lancaster and Shirley Jones, who received Oscars for their work in this film. No admittance to persons under 16.
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Feature 8.45 and 9.17
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5	18	32	48	69
6	19	33	50	73
8	20	43	51	75
9	22	45	52	
11	23	44	53	
14	24	35	54	
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	21	38	57	
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		42	60	
		47		
		55		
		56		

TODAY'S NUMBERS
B-12 I-30

Stage Door Opens to Young Canada

By KEITH SMITH

For perhaps the first time, a professional door to career in entertainment is being opened for talented young Canadians.

Cecil G. Buckingham, British agent-producer with years of experience in Old Country theatre, has come to Canada with that main purpose in view: development of Canadian talent.

For years, with such well-

known names as Jack Hilton, Val Parnell and Henry Hall, Mr. Buckingham has been active in Britain's theatres. He has had as many as 70 touring companies and resident shows of his own.

This is the idea he plans for this country.

His Buckingham Entertainment Organization Ltd. will have head offices in Vancouver, a branch in Toronto, and an agency in New York.

He will set up live entertainment to include musicals, variety shows, pantomime, revues, plays and TV shows which, to begin with, will probably feature established British stars backed up by Canadian singers, dancers, comedians, actors.

These may be resident shows—stock company style—or shows that will tour not only through the provinces but across the country.

By this means Mr. Buckingham intends to promote the promising young Canadians who today face such an uphill struggle to get ahead that many give up and bury their talent in other work.

With his organization, Mr. Buckingham warns—young people there will be work aplenty, and hard work. The pay, however, will match the talent, and the work will have one and in view: a sound

future in show business for Canadian show people.

At present the organization is inviting youngsters with stars in their eyes to send in their photographs and an outline of themselves and their specialty. Auditions will be arranged later.

Mr. Buckingham's organization is backed by years of experience and has sound financing.

Bizet Gets Spotlight for Full Opera

By DELOS SMITH

The very rare event in records has come off again—a full-length recording of an opera which is neither Italian nor Wagner. The beneficiary is George Bizet's *The Pearl Fishers* which once was well established in America but has long since been submerged by the opera public's passion for Verdi and Puccini.

The recording was made by Nicolai Gedda, the tenor who is at home in all schools, Janine Micheau, one of the reigning prima donnas of the French school, and the orchestra and chorus of the Paris Opera-Comique with Pierre Dervaux conducting. It is an excellent performance, as French as French can be (Angel-3602).

Angel turned to the French

but London turned to consolidating previous recordings by putting its *Cavalleria Rusticana* and *I Pagliacci* together into one album (1130).

These are the fairly recent recordings in which Mario del Monaco was the tenor lead and Cornell MacNeil the baritone foil in both. The Santuzza of *Cavalleria* was Giulietta Simionato, in one of her best recorded performances, and the chorus and orchestra were those of the Saint Cecilia Academy of Rome. If you can't stand to have Cav and Pag separated, this is the album for you.

Angel also has turned to re-recording its complete opera recordings to one-record "highlights." Since all performances were top quality, so are these. If you want opera abbreviated to principal arias and choruses.

Popular Records

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLEY

When Hoagy Carmichael wrote *Star Dust* almost 35 years ago, he probably did not realize it would become a surviving popular classic.

One of the most unforgettable arrangements of *Star Dust* was recorded by Lionel Hampton and a great combo in a "Just Jazz" concert at Pasadena's Civic Auditorium on Aug. 4, 1947.

The combo included such now-famous names as Siam Steward, Charlie Shavers and

Barney Kessel. Gene Norman has just released the concept in an LP called *Star Dust* by the Lionel Hampton All Stars (Decca DL7197). The concert as recorded on this LP includes extended arrangements of *One O'Clock Jump*, *The Man I Love* and *Lady Be Good*.

Selected Singles—*Lover Come Back* by Doris Day (Columbia 4-42295), *Tongue Tied* by Rusty Draper (Mercury 71914), *Don't Fly Away*, *Flamingo* by The Four Lads (Dot 4-16328).

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rooms, a miniature farm
about 1/3 acre, lots of fruit,
oil, 4 bedrooms, living room
and room and kitchen, full
bath. This property is close
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Trial Island, from this unique
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(TAXES UNDER \$300)
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New de luxe 3-bedroom N
stucco bungalow. This a
home is built in this very
area and has many extra
complete bathrooms, double
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HIGH VIEW LOCATI
Modern, 5-rm. stucco bun
a choice area 19 min.

2 good-sized bedrooms. Full kitchen in garage and hot water. Nice garden and fruit tree for retirement. An outsize lot for

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DUPLEX
Side-by-side, 4 yrs old,
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Fenced lot. Sep double gar-
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Garden Notes

Gloriosa Needs Sun

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

Sunday, as you know, is mail day in the Garden Notes column, and ordinarily this is the day I dish out information and advice to folks who write me letters about their garden problems. This past week, though, nearly all of the mail has been concerned with the Gloriosa Daisy, our first free seed offer of 1962. Today's column, therefore, will try to clear up some of these questions in the minds of my correspondents.

Q. I have a bed on the north side of the house that receives sun only in early morning and late afternoon. The soil is rather heavy and damp. Will your Gloriosa Daisies do well in such a location?

A. No. These plants are distant cousins of the sunflower, and demand a minimum of seven hours of sunshine per day. They prefer a rather sandy loam soil.

Q. What time of the year do they bloom?

A. They will be a little late in coming into bloom their first year from seed—probably in late August or early September. Next year and thereafter, though, they should bloom from July well into October.

Q. Does the Gloriosa Daisy require staking?

A. No. The plant stands three feet tall, with stout stems and can stand alone without any assistance.

Q. May I please have a second packet of your free seeds for my sister in England? Will the Gloriosa Daisy grow over there?

A. Seeds sent. Experimental stations in England and the continent report that the plant does very well indeed. An experimental planting in the R.H.S. test gardens at Wisley attracted wide attention last summer, by reason of the dramatic coloring of the flowers. Better send the seeds air mail, though, for if your sister is late in sowing them, they may not have time to bloom the first year. In any case, they will bloom in 1963 and thereafter.

Q. You say the Gloriosa Daisy was developed from a roadside weed. What weed was this? Will it spread all over my garden?

A. The weed was Rudbeckia hirta, known as the Coneflower or Black-Eyed Susan. Dr. A. E. Blakeslee of Smith College became interested in the possibilities latent in this wildflower in 1920, and worked with it for over 40 years to develop the present Gloriosa Daisy. It

is not invasive, but the root clumps should be lifted, divided and replanted about every third year.

Q. I am not quite clear as to the color of the flowers. Are they any good for cutting?

A. The color is predominantly a deep golden yellow with a dark brown eye, 5 to 7 inches across and on long stems, but no two seeds will produce flowers of exactly the same color pattern. Many will have zones of orange, red, bronze and mahogany on the petals. They are excellent in bouquets and arrangements, lasting a long time in water, and their glowing sunset coloring is ideal for lighting up a darkish room.

Q. Our well failed last summer and most of our perennials died. Does your Gloriosa Daisy need much water?

A. May need some nursing along the first summer, but thereafter it is a remarkably drought-resistant plant—a quality inherited from its roadside ancestor.

Q. I can't afford to take a paper, so I have no coupon. Could I buy some of your Gloriosa Daisy seeds? My daughter tells me this is a very beautiful flower.

A. The Colonist free seeds are available to all flower-lovers, with or without a coupon. Simply write a letter addressed to Garden Editor, The Daily Colonist, Victoria, enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope to carry your packet of free seeds back to you.

Free Seed Offer

GARDEN NOTES, THE DAILY COLONIST
VICTORIA, B.C.

Please send me your Gloriosa Daisy seeds.
I enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Signed _____

Address _____

By Sheilah Graham

Sigh Around the World

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Roddy McDowall, who used to be a boy star, will produce and direct the film version of the Salinger classic, *Catcher in the Rye*. The boy will be played by 15-year-old Kevin Coughlin. He was one of the cute kids with David Niven and Mitzel Gaynor in *Happy Anniversary*. Roddy will make the picture in New York. After completing his role in *Cleopatra*. And Cleo is after expected to be finished by mid-June. When that happens, the sigh of relief will be heard around the world.

Rumor is linking Joan Crawford with a very important political figure... Steve Forrest will probably play the first husband in *Something's Got to Give* with Marilyn Monroe. There are two male starring roles.

Dolores Hart had her option picked up by Hal Wallis, with a hefty raise. It was only a few years ago that Dolores was flipping hamburgers in a supermarket to help pay for her college tuition.

Vivien Leigh hasn't said yes, but she hasn't said no, to the starring role on Broadway in the musical version of *Tovarich*. This was a 1937 movie with Charles Boyer and Claudette Colbert.

Will Greta Garbo return to moviemaking, as a mature ballerina who teaches children to dance in *A Candle for St. Jude*? Ray Stark, very successful producer-agent, will give Greta any salary she wants to make his picture.

Alfred Hitchcock is sure his new find, Tippi Hedron, is another Grace Kelly. Tippi stars for him with Rod Taylor in *The Birds*. Hitch had hoped that Vera Miles would be another Miss Kelly—"But she went off and had children," he says, mournfully.

Robert Stack's TV show, *The Untouchables*, will switch to Tuesday night next season, to slug it out with Dick Powell's *Anthony*. Robert sold his equity in the first three years of his series to the Desilu company—for much, much money. He will try to squeeze in a full-length movie during his summer hiatus, for triple the money he used to be paid.

Jayne Mansfield's son, three-year-old Mickey Hargt Jr., has his own bar bells, made of solid gold naturally. He is in training to be "Mr. America of 1977." "He's getting residuals like crazy from the cereal commercial he made," proud mama Jayne told me.

Red Skelton isn't the strongest comedian in these parts although he is one of the best. His TV show will be expanded to one hour weekly next season. This is going to be a very tough assignment. "But," says Red gaily, "I'm hoping, with twice the time, I can provide twice the entertainment." I'm hoping Red will stay healthy.

Olivia de Havilland is keeping her fingers crossed that her New York play with Henry Fonda will survive the falling off in theatre-going during Lent. She would like to be around when her book, *Every Frenchman Has One*, is published May 2 by Random House.

Dorothy Dandridge admits to receiving a cool \$100,000 for her four weeks' work in the new movie version of *Marco Polo*. "And if this sort of money continues," says Dorothy, "I'll cut out night clubs for good. I hate the road."

LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch

How to Win Friends and Influence People by Dale Carnegie was the biggest inspirational bestseller of all time. As most people know, it grew out of Carnegie's courses in public-speaking—the courses which still attract many thousands of customers each year.

What's the secret of this fabulous success? The answer can be found in Carnegie's basic text for his courses, which has just been published in a new revision by his widow.

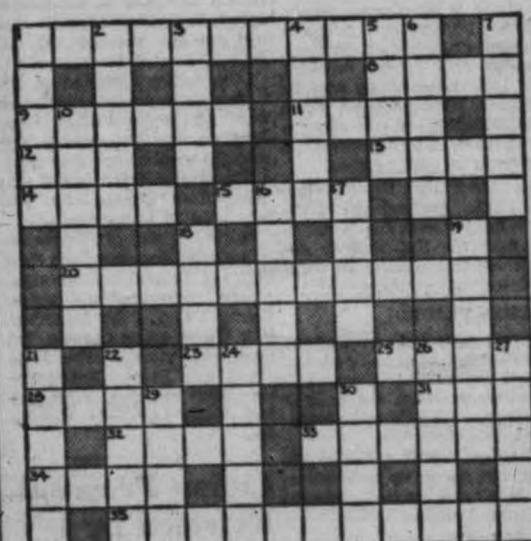
Just Practice

The basic principle is simple itself. Public speaking is hard because people are afraid to do something they've never done before. The only way to get over this fear is by practice. Carnegie let people practice, practice, practice public speaking until they'd gotten over their fear and had acquired the necessary courage. (Courage, as Emerson said, means having done the thing before.) So the great point of this textbook is that you don't really need a textbook. Nine-tenths of the book is filled with useful bits of advice, little tricks, hints on how to do this and that—all very good but no tremendous revelation for anyone. The first chapter however is something else, again. It tells about Carnegie's great initial discovery—the thing that still thrills thousands and thousands when they're exposed to it for the first time. It's the astonishing fact that you can do a thing you consider impossible by simply deciding to do it.

All Fears Licked

The Dale Carnegie courses are billed as courses in executive effectiveness. Better handling of people, and I don't know what all. This is not exaggerated because, as the book says, public speaking serves as the key to everything else. You learn to overcome that queasiness in your stomach before facing an audience—and once you've learned that all fears, all shyness, self-consciousness, inhibition can be licked in the same way. "Overcoming fear of public speaking," wrote Carnegie, "has a tremendous transfer value to everything that we do... Learning to speak in public is nature's own method of overcoming self-consciousness and building up courage and self-confidence."

CRYPT-A-CROSSWORD



CLUES ACROSS

1. An entertaining little rodent (Two words)
8. Keen to become a diva (Reversed word)
9. Surprised that ma is inside (Split word)
11. Possibly late with the story (Anagram)
12. Color in a tangerine (Hidden word)
13. Journey to get some tripe (Hidden word)
14. Vehicle without wheels
15. Left a drink (Double clue)
20. More than unite one of the United States (Split word)
23. Big fights
25. Creatures concerned in baseball (Double clue)
28. Retain that castle tower (Double clue)
31. Allow a certain amount of subtlety (Hidden word)
32. Perhaps a lot of voice! (Anagram)
33. Show off like soldiers.
34. Carry a letter to a child (Split word)
35. A thirty-third president (Two words)

CLUES DOWN

1. Defensive ditches
2. A machine to stretch your neck (Double clue)
3. You'll see if they're open (Hidden word)
4. A somewhat tottery animal (Hidden word)
5. Possibly the last sailor (Anagram)
6. Word that allows no exceptions
7. Provide an orphan with parents, possibly
10. Evil intent
16. To take place, terminated by a mongrel (Split word)
17. The end of a plane
18. A white, flaky substance
19. Expressed with a letter to Washington, for instance (Split word)
21. Possibly takes fish (Anagram)
22. This is the end (Anagram)
24. French for "love" (Split word)
26. A warning in two letters to little Alabama (Split word)
27. Strict at the back (Double clue)
29. An excuse that might turn pale (Anagram)
30. Max or Buddy

Answer in Tuesday's Colonist

What Do Victorians Do at Night? Sleep in World's Squarest Town

By G. E. MORTIMORE

Where do Victoria people go at night? Some go to movies, cocktail bars or private parties. Some moon about the streets in cars. But most of them—il seems—go to bed.

A survey showed Victoria has no public night-life worth mentioning—except on weekends, when a dozen dormant night-spots awaken.

"Victoria is the squarest town in creation," said a musician. "But please don't quote me."

"Strictly a weekend town," said another.

"We get good crowds on Saturday," said Hugh Gray, co-operator of the Carlton Club, a South-Sea-style dancing place on Esquimalt Road.

"We tried Wednesdays last summer," he added. "Do you

know how many couples we got in five weeks? Exactly six couples."

The Scene, Wharf Street jazz club, died on the vine. Many people praised its high-quality jazz and off-beat entertainment. However, not enough of them came.

Successor to The Scene, the 1206 Club a few doors along Wharf Street doesn't appear to be bothered by over-crowding.

The sign on the door advertises dancing each Friday and Saturday, starting at 10 p.m. But a would-be party-goer can't reach the club on the telephone, and nobody answers the door.

People who have been to the 1206 Club pronounce it a good place—housed in a century-old stone Hudson's Bay warehouse on the waterfront, small student orchestra, nice atmosphere, open late.

But how do you book a table there? Apparently you don't.

The one patch of light in a dark week is Thursday night, when the Empress Hotel's smorgasbord draws capacity crowds of diners.

The smorgasbord is held in the winter and spring only; it's cancelled next Thursday because of a big International Business Machines convention.

Saturday night dance spots include: Empress Hotel, Fred Usher's orchestra (popular and Latin American, not western, seven pieces, with Terry Cain, girl singer).

Crystal Garden, Bert Zala and his orchestra.

Club Tango: public dances each Saturday night; Buddy Glover, piano; Bobby Hirst, clarinet and sax; Fred Wyatt, bass; George Port, drums; Ian Macdougall, trombone.

Each Monday and Tuesday

at Club Tango, dance club nights (\$1 membership, dance instruction). Once a month, on a Friday, public jazz concert, with a group of musicians assembled from the navy, symphony orchestra, other sources.

Says Ian Diment, Club Tango's owner: "Four or five years ago they tried keeping open every day of the week. It didn't pay."

McMorran's Pavilion, Cordova Bay: blazing fires in open fireplaces. George Krasling's orchestra (Eric McMorran calls him the "Lawrence Walk of Victoria"), plenty of dancing space; wild dancers ruled off the floor.

Club Sirocco: public dances once or twice a month. Sky-lighters' orchestra. On other nights, private parties and dances.

All these dance spots lease their premises to private parties, of which there are

scores—lodges, service clubs, business firms.

Bert Binny, Victoria talent agent, does a brisk business supplying entertainers for private groups. This seems to be the answer to riddle of Victoria's non-existent night life. People go to private parties. They don't go to night clubs except on weekends.

Symphony? Ten concerts during the season, on Monday nights (and Sunday afternoons).

Art gallery? Except at opening parties, which are social occasions, a visitor to the gallery very often is likely to find himself alone with the pictures.

How could Victoria brighten up its night life? One way, musicians urge, would be to allow live music at cocktail bars. But attempts to bring this about have run into a stone wall of opposition from the Liquor Control Board.

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun, March 23, 1963

Red Cross Confident But Gifts Far Short

VANCOUVER (CP)—Organizers of the B.C. Red Cross 1963 fund drive are confident they will reach their target of \$674,360 even though the month-long campaign is three-quarters over and only \$281,570 has been collected.

Groos Gives View

Bennett Challenged By Young Liberals

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia's young Liberal movement challenged Premier Bennett to resign Saturday.

In a convention, the 56-odd delegates of the Young Liberal Association of B.C., unanimously endorsed a strongly-worded resolution criticizing the Social Credit government's amendments to the Power Development Act in connection with the B.C. Electric Company expropriation.

The resolution was the high-

light of the meeting, which earlier heard an address by David Groos, federal liberal candidate for the Esquimalt-Saanich riding.

The retired naval captain said Canada should denounce nuclear weapons, tell NATO no, and build her own nuclear submarines for defense purposes. In addition he felt that the United States should be permitted to have nuclear weapons on Canadian soil for defence purposes if necessary.



Tiny Jiger scoots on water at eight miles an hour.

Canadian Invention

Mobile 'Bathtub' Rolls Over Land, Sea Alike

By DAVID SCOTT

TORONTO (CP)—A Canadian-made car that goes anywhere on land or water will start rolling off the assembly line in several months and its inventor says enough orders for the vehicle have already been placed to keep the plant working for many months.

The light-weight, almost indestructible Jiger (pronounced Jigger) is a combination bath-

tub, bulldozer and baby carriage. It has a light, sturdy shell of fibreglass and its six rubber air bags, or wheels, are powered by two chain-saw engines.

The car is equally at home in dense bush, swamps, lakes, sand, snow, ice, rocks and on rolling gravel.

"You just steer it around the major obstacles and go over the other ones," says 43-year-old

John Gower who has been working on the idea for 11 years. "I wanted to build something that could be used under any conditions and yet something that would be mechanically simple and easy to operate."

The Jiger is simplicity itself. One control stick in the middle of the double seat operates the two gear ranges, the twin propellers and the steering.

500 POUNDS

The mobile midget weighs 200 pounds, fits into the back of a standard-sized station wagon and has a 300-mile range from the seven-gallon gas tank.

The six low-pressure tires help provide stability in water but there's a double safeguard. If the hull is punctured the tires have enough buoyancy to keep the Jiger afloat. If all the tires go flat the hull alone would keep it above water.

U.S. INTERESTED

Mr. Gower says the Jiger will be of use to fishermen, hunters, skiers, prospectors, telephone linemen, trappers, farmers, miners, civil defence workers, fire fighters and others working outdoors. When equipped with a fibreglass roof and side curtains it would be able to operate in the north in cold weather.

He added that the Canadian and U.S. governments have been looking over the invention and that the U.S. defence department was "staggered."

ORDERS PLACED

Some Canadian government departments have already placed orders and others such as northern affairs and natural resources were said to be interested.

The Jiger travels across rough ground at speeds up to 30 miles an hour and moves through water at 8 m.p.h.

500 POUNDS

The Jiger can haul 500 pounds over any terrain, "and that's plenty for two people and all the gear they can stow in it," says Gower.

The machine was being built in Gower's mind about 11 years ago when he was working as a timber cutter in northern Alberta. Every morning he had to trudge about five miles to his work, and the same distance home every night.

PAPEE WORK

After six years of paper work in his spare time, Gower thought he had the answer. He spent four years manufacturing the first prototype, and more than a year perfecting the present model which has since been exhibited at outdoor shows across Canada.

The federal government is underwriting the expenses of first time in more than 20 months that Communist China's new planes had flown over the Quemoy.

SANDS Funeral Chapels

Three chapels dedicated to thoughtful and understanding service.

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At Rugby Party

Lawyer Takes Bash Blame

VANCOUVER (CP)—A wealthy New Zealand lawyer yesterday accepted the blame for drunken incidents at a party for a touring New Zealand University rugby team in a Vancouver socialite's home.

"I don't remember a thing that happened," but I must accept the responsibility of ere-

ating this unfortunate incident," the lawyer said.

His comments followed a claim Friday by Mrs. F. Ronald Graham that her home was left a shambles following the party Thursday night.

Mrs. Graham opened her mansion for the British Columbia Rugby Union to entertain the visiting rugby players following their victory over the University of B.C. Thursday.

New Zealand and UBC players, their dates, and several rugby officials attended.

REVERE DAMAGE

She said during the party more than two dozen glasses were smashed, hamburgers and beans were thrown on the floor, a pie was squashed against a washroom mirror, a tea-wagon was broken and dirty bathing suits and towels were scattered in the swimming pool dressing room.

Mrs. Graham at first planned a report to George Lawrence, New Zealand's trade commissioner here.

RUFFLED FEELINGS

But apologies to her and butler John Storm by New Zealand representatives and the B.C. Rugby Union have smoothed

ruffled feelings and she said nothing further will be done about the incident.

The butler said most of the trouble was caused by one man who arrived at the party having "had a few drinks."

BLAME LAYER

Several people who attended the party said the lawyer was the man referred to by the butler.

Rugby officials and players who attended the party claimed they were mystified by the charges.

Albert Lathwaite, UBC coach, said he didn't see anything unusual on the part of the players.

WELL-BEHAVED

"I thought they were very well-behaved," he said.

New Zealand team manager Bryce Kope said most of the players went swimming. But he said he checked the swimming pool and dressing room before

he left at party's end and found everything in order.

"There was no bad conduct of any nature on the part of the players," he said. "I wish I could have taken a movie of it because it was such an enjoyable, wonderful party."

B.C. Girl Wins UN Trip

VERNON (CP)—Reverend High School student Christina Epp has won a trip to New York to visit the United Nations this summer after placing first in an essay and public speaking contest sponsored by a service club of the Vernon High School.

Reunion in August

Algonquin Battalion Looks for Veterans

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP)—The Algonquin Veterans' Association has launched a cross-country appeal to obtain the names and addresses of all who served with the 1st Battalion of the Algonquin Regiment during the Second World War.

The names are sought for the preparation of a list in advance of a reunion scheduled for Aug. 1-6 in North Bay.

A preliminary list of 544 names has been prepared but an estimated 1,000 men were on strength in 1940 and the number is thought to have been doubled by transfers and replacements during the war.

Former members are asked to send their names and addresses to Clem Beauchene, 1542 McIntyre St., North Bay.

Businessman Chosen By Liberals

VANCOUVER (CP)—Richard Sonley, 26-year-old Vancouver businessman, Saturday was elected president of the British Columbia Young Liberals Association. He succeeds C. M. Jeffrey, also of Vancouver.

Other officers elected at the association's annual convention were first vice-president Dave Johnston of Vancouver, and second vice-president Ray Noel, a French-speaking member who came from Quebec City and now lives in Vancouver.

Marie Brady of Vancouver was elected secretary, and Russ Brink of Vancouver, treasurer.

Area vice-presidents were Fraser Valley, John McArthur, New Westminster; Cariboo, Tex. Enemark, Prince George; Kootenay, Len Brown, Revelstoke, and lower mainland vice-president, Wally Lightbody, Vancouver.

Cuban Proposal Rejected by UN

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The United Nations Security Council refused to ask the International Court of Justice to rule on the legality of the Punta del Este action against the Cuban regime of Fidel Castro.

The Cuban proposal, backed by the Soviet Union, was rejected by a vote of two in favor, seven against and one abstention.

Red Plane Hit Over Quemoy

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Sixteen Chinese Communist planes flew over the Quemoy Island and one was damaged by artillery fire, the Chinese national defence ministry reported yesterday. It was the first time in more than 20 months that Communist China's new planes had flown over the Quemoy.

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The BAY, men's clothing, made

Charge Accounts Change Monday

All charge purchases made Monday, March 25, will be on your April account, payable by May 10th.

... and nothing like Florsheim shoes for comfort and looks!

Here's comfort and good, classic looks, self-evident since you slip on a pair. Popular stitch-and-turn moccasins too styling with leather sides, rubber heels. Glossy black in C, D and E widths. Rich dark brown in C and D widths. Sizes 7 to 12, 24-25

The BAY, men's shoes, made

Union Rule 'Dooms' Live Music Shows

TORONTO (CP)—The Telegram says a ruling by the Canadian section of the American Federation of Musicians (AFM) may force cancellation of live music programs put out by private television and production companies.

The newspaper says CFTO-TV Toronto has already cancelled one program, live music has been dropped from another, and a third may also die because of the policy of Walter M. Murdoch, executive officer of the AFM in Canada.

MORE RESTRICTIVE

The Telegram, whose president John Bassett heads CFTO-TV, says Mr. Murdoch wants private stations and production houses to sign an agreement more restrictive than any other contract in the entertainment world.

The newspaper report says Mr. Murdoch insists that CFTO-TV syndicate programs involving AFM musicians on this basis:

STANDARD FEE

Standard fee for exhibiting on CFTO-TV and on one other station within 21 days: next two stations, a 25-per-cent fee, the two after that, a 50-per-cent fee; all other stations, 25-per-cent.

The AFM's agreement with the publicly-owned CBC and privately-owned CTV networks provides for musical shows to be videotaped and shown once throughout the network for a standard fee. When rerun, or distributed in the U.S. and England, the musicians receive 15-per-cent of the original fee for each rerun.



Perilous Rescue Succeeds

Dramatic rescue of elderly man, stricken ill on the roof of a building yesterday afternoon, culminates as firemen and police, right, hurry him to a waiting ambulance. Aerial ladder, above, was used to lower 80-year-old George Carr, strapped to a stretcher, from atop Venture Apartments, 735 Pandora, where he had collapsed while repairing a television aerial. He had been unconscious for two hours before perilous rescue was begun. See story on Page 13. — (Colonist photos by Ted Palford.)



Algiers Protest

Mob Defies Army

ALGIER (UPI)—Thousands of Europeans demonstrated in the heart of Algiers last night on orders of the Secret Army Organisation but troops and riot police held their fire and the defiance of French authority passed without bloodshed.

(See also Page 3.)

The crowd at the Algiers war memorial massed to show their solidarity with the residents of Bab-El-Oued who used bullets, bazookas and bombs Friday against the French army and gendarmes in the first clash of Frenchmen against Frenchmen.

LEAFLETS OBEYED

French authorities had forbidden yesterday's demonstration and sent marines and young soldiers into the heart of the city to prevent any major disturbance.

But Europeans obeying the OAS leaflets passed from hand to hand were congregating near the memorial and the situation became tense.

WREATHS LAID

A delegation of 30 Europeans arrived with wreaths and the police allowed six of them to move up to the memorial. The six laid the wreaths against the memorial and the crowd whooped it up.

They shouted insults at the gendarmes with whom they have clashed repeatedly in the past. They shouted friendly

greetings to the French soldiers and roared their "Algerie Francaise" war cry. Cheers went up from several thousand voices: "Vive Bab-El-Oued!"

Police told the demonstrators to disperse and they began to move, singing the Marseillaise.

Election Survey Surprises

For which party have most Canadians decided to cast their votes in the next federal election? Which party do most Canadians feel will win the next election? Has the present federal government done a good, fair or poor job while in power?

The answers, offered by Canadians of all walks of life from the Maritimes to the Pacific Coast in the "Pulse of Canada" survey, may come as a surprise. See Page 4.

Tyrannical Tots Held Parents Free at Last

LONDON (AP)—Three years of tyranny ended Saturday for a nervous working-class couple as they moved out of their tiny home in a London suburb—and went into hiding.

The tyrants—their son, 9, and daughter, 13—had been removed by court order for discipline and training in a state-run institution. A juvenile court was told last week that the children:

Refused to let the father sleep with the mother; Dictated the parents' bedtime—usually around 9:30 p.m.;

Sad Couple Driven Into Hiding

Refused to attend school; Ruled the television set, dominated the home, and were utterly beyond parental control.

The boy, it was stated, also smoked 10 cigarettes a day and was unable to read or write.

Inside:



KID PARET

Kayoed Boxer Near Death

—Page 8

Vic High Wins B.C. Cage Title

—Page 8

ISLANDER

The Unhappy Dokkhor

First of a Series
By Cecil Clark

FEATURES

Big Cod Proves Worthy Opponent

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Space-Age Science Brings Back Icarus

—Page 11

Palace Intrigue Swirls in Ethiopia

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Chinatown Idol May 'Live' Again

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Citizens React Sharply

Latest Move Over BCE

Public Thinks Bill Is Bad

Residents of Greater Victoria are overwhelmingly opposed to a provincial government bill designed to deprive B.C. Power shareholders of access to the courts to win a higher price for the expropriated B.C. Electric.

An impartially conducted, random sampling of residents of the capital area showed 38 staunchly opposed to the government's latest move in the smouldering expropriation con-

trovery and a mere five prepared to accept it as a necessary evil to lower electricity rates.

Results of the Colonist survey came as a surprise to political observers. Although most already believed the government's controversial Bill 85 had lost its measure of popularity, few suspected the reaction would be as deep as the Colonist's sampling indicated.

The 74 to one ratio of oppo-

sition to the government legislation in the Greater Victoria community was considered particularly significant because it is an area which elected five Social Credit members to one Liberal.

Residents contacted by telephone by Colonist reporters were asked whether they believed Bill 85 is: "dictatorial and a curtailment of basic democratic freedoms" or "a necessary evil in order to

achieve reduced consumer electricity bills."

The government has said that failure to introduce the legislation embodied in Bill 85 could increase the price which the province must pay for the B.C. Electric. A higher price, government spokesmen pointed out, would mean higher electricity rates.

Some of those who opposed Bill 85 balked at calling it "dictatorial" but all branded it a curtailment

of basic democratic freedoms.

Reporters who conducted the survey said they encountered little of the usual reluctance on the part of individuals to participate in a public opinion poll, except where the recipient of the call was a federal or provincial civil servant.

They reported an unusually

Continued on Page 3

Freedomite Dragnet

'Biggest Strike Against Terror'

Arrest of 60 Sons of Freedom Doukhobor leaders in the troubled East Kootenays early yesterday was termed by Attorney-General Robert Bonner last night as the most significant anti-terrorism development since the sect came to B.C. around the turn of the century.

But he adamantly refused to view the development as the dawn of an era of freedom from unrest in the strife-torn area.

"It is too soon" to say that, he said.

"If the government of B.C. accomplishes what the courts failed to accomplish it will be most remarkable," he said, referring to the historic conflict between the Doukhobors and the rulers of Russia before the migration to Canada.

UNINTERRUPTED

He said the Sons of Freedom acts of violence have continued "almost uninterrupted for 300 years" and that to claim even the first stage of a lasting peace would be premature.

TOOK MONTHS

Raided by 150 RCMP members on more than a dozen sleeping cities and communities in southeast British Columbia yesterday followed months of planning and surveillance, the attorney-general said. The police were armed with warrants for the arrest of 72 Sons of Freedom leaders, 10 of whom were already in custody and two in South America.

NOT INDIFFERENT

Mr. Bonner said that during the protracted planning stage for the massive round-up his toughest task was having to remain silent when angry residents of the Kootenays asked him what he was doing about the Doukhobor problem.

"I hope the residents of the Kootenays will realize now that officialdom was not indifferent to their problems," he said.

DIDN'T GET IT

Commenting on Prime Minister Diefenbaker's statement last week that the Sons of Freedom terrorists were a provincial problem, the attorney-general said "the federal government's original pledge of co-operation was very rapidly discharged—I asked for one thing and I didn't get it."

TURNED DOWN

He was referring to his request of two weeks ago that army units be sent to the Kootenays for training exercises—a sort of dry-run version of "gunboat diplomacy."

The federal government declined, saying the army could only be sent in if the B.C. government declared a state of emergency.

LIKE CLOCKWORK

The dragnet covered an area of 160 square miles in the Creston Valley Freedomite country. "It was like a military operation and everything went like clockwork," said an RCMP officer.

Police said the 50 suspects arrested in the six-hour series

Calm 'Sons' Tell Police Stay for Breakfast

NELSON (CP)—It was difficult to tell who was the most surprised when RCMP made mass arrests of Sons of Freedom Doukhobor leaders.

Police had expected wild demonstrations with chanting and shooting such as have marked Freedomite crises in the past.

"It is all very confusing," said one officer when speaking to headquarters on the radiotelephone. "They want us to stay for breakfast."

Hotel Upsets Miss Ceylon

When "Miss Ceylon Tee" and her companion, Dr. Charlotte Weerakere, registered in a leading Vancouver hotel Friday they were ushered to a freight elevator, they charged in Victoria last night.

Toronto University student Nirmalee Desanyas, representing the Ceylon tea industry on a cross-Canada tour, termed the experience "embarrassing."

Lyn Morrow, a Vancouver public relations consultant, who travelled to Victoria with the

comely 13-year-old girl, said, "We waited for at least seven minutes and the elevator didn't come—it was a most embarrassing situation."

She said she went to the desk clerk in Vancouver's plush hotel and demanded that they be allowed to use the main elevator.

Her request was granted and a short time later, she said, assistant manager conveyed his apologies and sent the guests a basket of fruit.



Jackie Charms Hosts

Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy chats with Maharaja of Patiala at reception given by Indian Prime Minister Nehru in New Delhi. Charming all her hosts, the wife of the U.S. president later visited Pakistan and ventured through Khyber Pass wearing fur hat of President Ayub Khan.—(AP Photofax.)



That's Coffee!

Miss Ceylon Tea shows her feelings about a cup of coffee. Lovely Nirmalene Dassanayake of Ceylon is in Victoria to promote Tea for Canada Week, starting Monday. From Colombo, Ceylon, she is a student at University of Toronto. (Colonist photo.)

Seen In Passing

Stan Curtis discussing his work. A rest home owner and operator and male nurse for 20 years, he lives with his wife, Elizabeth, at 1012 Chambers Street. His hobbies are sailing, music and photography. . . . Watson Finley thanking firemen for doing a good job. . . . Miss Hiseck talking about a meeting. . . . Dawn Draper giving tips on cooking dinner. . . . Lanky Inouye moving fast to prevent a bad fall. . . . Dick Berry planning summer fishing jaunts. . . . Bruce Hooper keeping cool. . . . Harry Coote lending a helping hand.



STAN CURTIS

Missing Beach To Be Rebuilt

By JACK FRY

A Victoria firm will get the job of rebuilding an Oak Bay beach believed to have been washed away by tide currents from the breakwater at Turkey Head.

The missing beach used to be in front of the Glenlyon

Music Group Needs \$2,000 For Festival

The Greater Victoria Schools Orchestra will have to raise a lot of money if it's going to participate in the Calgary Music Festival during the week of April 9.

Mrs. Dorothy Evans, orchestra conductor, said last night the group has about \$800 cash but it will cost at least \$2,000 to send the 60-student orchestra to Calgary by bus.

It would cost more to fly there, and if they cannot muster the \$2,000 minimum "we don't go," she said.

The conductor said she knew nothing about an earlier report in another newspaper a Calgary group had offered to help defray part of the travelling expenses if local assistance is insufficient.

Price War on Eggs Will Go to Courts

A chain store price war on eggs will be challenged in the courts under the Commodities Minimum Price Act, an official of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture said yesterday.

Charles E. S. Walls of Metcheson, federation manager, said chain stores are selling eggs for less money than it costs to buy them, in an effort to get customers into the stores.

Smaller stores then demand egg producers should cut their prices so they can compete with the chain stores. If this practice is allowed to continue it will drive many poultrymen out of business, he said.

The 20-year-old provincial minimum price statute states that a grocery product may not be sold for less than five per cent more than the cost to the retailer.

The B.C. Federation of Agriculture's charge laid Friday against a Vancouver chain store makes this the first time the act has been tested in court.

The farm group alleges the chain store offered Grade A large eggs for 29 cents a dozen on March 1, although the eggs cost the store 30 cents a dozen.

Saanich Told:

Expressway to Ferries Won't Scramble Traffic

Gagliardi Pledges Full Co-operation

By IAN STREET

Saanich has won assurance that disruption of local traffic will be kept to a minimum if the government opens its proposed new expressway to Swartz Bay, still in the preliminary planning stage.

The Colonist learned the basis for planning was agreed upon at a private meeting Friday attended by Highways Minister Gagliardi, Reeve Stanley Murphy and Saanich MLA John Tisdalle.

This was confirmed last night by Reeve Murphy, who said Saanich representatives came away from the meeting "very pleased" by the agreement reached with the minister and his advisers that the problems must be solved to mutual advantage.

Mr. Tisdalle said the highway minister had pledged

"100 per cent co-operation" with the municipality in ensuring what he termed the fluid flow of domestic traffic.

Reeve Murphy said the council is pressing for the expressway to be completely divorced from the present highway, leaving Douglas Street and the Patricia Bay Highway within municipal boundaries for local traffic.

Saanich also wants incoming traffic on the expressway to have easy access to both Douglas Street and Blanshard Street.

Avoid Complex System

And, last but not least, the municipality wants to avoid a complex system of traffic interchange roadways at the intersection of Trans-Canada and Pat Bay Highways, which it claims would be the development of some 50 acres of commercial property at the Town and Country shopping centre.

Reeve Murphy suggested the provincial government make McKenzie Avenue a secondary highway and pay 50 per cent of the cost of developing it as an arterial route to "bleed off" traffic before it gets to downtown Victoria.

This plan would serve a threefold purpose, said Mr. Murphy. It would allow incoming traffic on the expressway from Swartz Bay to turn left to reach the University area, Ten-Mile Point, Gordon Head and Oak Bay, while traffic headed for Esquimalt or up-Island would turn right.

Southbound traffic on the Trans-Canada which is headed for Swartz Bay could then also use McKenzie Avenue as a cut-off instead of adding to the congestion at the Town and Country shopping centre.

Circle Route Travel

This would fit in with government plans to encourage travel on the "circle route," using B.C. ferries at Nanaimo and Swartz Bay.

Mr. Tisdalle agreed that McKenzie Avenue was destined to play an increasingly important role in the traffic picture of the municipality.

He said the government two years ago had agreed to consider making it a secondary highway and had urged the municipality at that time to acquire all the necessary right of way.

Mr. Tisdalle added that at the present stage the new expressway was still in the preliminary stage of planning and that no construction funds had yet been allocated.

If the government refuses to share financing of McKenzie, the job will be too big for Saanich unless other local municipalities contribute funds, the reeve said.

Opens July 2

Summer Smile Show Most Lavish to Date

Jerry Gosley will mark the 21st anniversary of his first Smile Show in Victoria this year with his most ambitious production to date.

The tenth summer Smile Show season opens at the Langham Court Theatre July 2.

Last year, during a six-week run at the 180-seat theatre, the show modelled on the British music hall drew a record of nearly 5,000 customers, most of them from the U.S.

BOOKINGS PILE UP

Advance bookings are piling up at this early date, and Mr. Gosley said consideration will be given to putting on two shows a night.

This may not be practical, however, because all members of the cast have full-time jobs during the day.

The weeks ahead will be busy ones for the show, with a trip to Seattle slated for next weekend to finish taping a half-hour television show.

A SIDE TRIP

The program, prepared by Channel 11 in conjunction with Century 21, will be shown periodically during the summer to promote attractions of Victoria as a side-trip for fair visitors.

The B.C. government travel bureau has provided publicity stills of local attractions and the centennial group has agreed to sponsor the trip to Seattle.

A copy of the video tape will be seen by Ed Sullivan, who will decide if any of the Smile Show acts are suitable for his network program.

Negotiations are also under way for the Smile Show to

JERRY GOSLEY
... taped for TV

appear on the British liner Dominion Monarch, which is to be used as a floating hotel and nightclub during the world's fair.

Mr. Gosley said any appearance in Seattle would follow the show's run in the Langham Court theatre.

Also scheduled in the near future are three shows for members of the U.S. armed forces in Washington State. About three-quarters of the summer show will comprise new numbers.

Island
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J. E. BOSHER
... career ends

Colleague Praises

Top Authority On Plants Retires Soon

A man who is known on a first-name basis to gardeners and farmers throughout B.C. retires March 30 after more than 30 years with the federal agriculture department at Saanichton.

J. E. Boshier achieved international recognition for his work in plant pathology dealing with the attacks of the parasitic roundworm (nematodes) on plants.

PAID TRIBUTE

Dr. William Newton, one of Canada's outstanding plant scientists who retired from Saanichton in 1955, paid tribute yesterday on what he termed "the close of his official career."

He said: "J. E. Boshier . . . is affectionately known as Jack by gardeners, farmers and professional agriculturists."

TOP AUTHORITY

"The gardeners claim that Jack is the outstanding authority in their art from the production of the lowly vegetable to the cultivation and identification of rare ornamentals."

"The farmers call him the father of the bulb industry in British Columbia, for under his wise counsel it grew from almost zero to become an important part of the agricultural economy of Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland."

Stroke Victim

Rescued From Roof

Victoria city firemen lowered George Carr, 69, three storeys to the street at 6 p.m. yesterday after he was taken ill while repairing a television aerial on the roof of Venture Apartments, 735 Pandora.

Mr. Carr, caretaker of the apartments, was believed to have been unconscious on the roof for at least two hours.

Const. Gordon Bennett and Const. Frederick Acreman, city police, squeezed through a trapdoor and gave him artificial respiration while they waited for city firemen.

An aerial ladder crew and an inhalator crew, under Assistant Chief William Henley, carried out the rescue.

INTO STRETCHER

They strapped Mr. Carr into a stretcher and lowered it 50 feet from a pulley at the end of the aerial ladder.

Taking part in the rescue were Fireman Alf Adamson, Jack Gillies, Walter Mobey, Eric Simmona, Albert Bates and Brian Lindsay.

SUFFERED STROKE

Mr. Carr is believed to have suffered a stroke.

At 7.30 p.m. he was still under examination at St. Joseph's Hospital.

World Show Of Horses Waits Word

A local horseman said yesterday he has yet to hear from the centennial committee on his request for backing of an international horse show here.

Don Carley, manager of the Victoria Riding Academy, wanted to put on an equine extravaganza at Royal Athletic Park for the 15th Victoria horse show to be staged during the May 24 celebrations.

He said that, if he doesn't hear from the centennial officials, he will go ahead with plans to hold a three-day event at the riding academy grounds at Cedar Hill Cross Road May 19 to 21.

Health Building Bids Held Up in Saanich

Tenders will not be called for some months on a \$200,000 Saanich health and welfare building, Victoria architect Olive Campbell said last night.

It was reported March 5 tenders "will likely be called within a month."

Sketch plans of the building have been approved but it will take "a couple of months" before working drawings are completed, said Mr. Campbell.



JOHN DONNELLY AND KIBITZER

Open War at Home

Bridge Fine Life —For Champions

By TED PULFORD

Are you enjoying life? Are you and your wife happy? Do you expect to die in bed at a ripe old age and with your loved ones around you?

If the answer is yes—don't ever take up bridge!

So says John Donnelly of Seattle, one of the shrewdest U.S. bridge players and master points champion of the Pacific Northwest.

HOUSE-TRADE

A round, soft-spoken little man with a precise voice and the keen eyes of a horse-trader, Mr. Donnelly said bridge was the love of his life, but warned against people with bad hearts, anxiety neuroses or shaky marriages taking up the game.

"You'd think contract bridge would be a pleasant way for you and the little woman to spend the evening, wouldn't you?"

DIVORCE COURT

"Not on your life! Bridge players who make up husband-and-wife teams are off to divorce court for sure."

While he relaxed in the Empress Hotel yesterday after beating everyone in sight during the sixth centennial tournament of the American Contract Bridge League, Mr. Donnelly elaborated.

Despite his gloomy prognosis for players of the game, Mr. Donnelly admits he hasn't suffered any ill effects.

"You see," he purred as he looked down at his immaculately manicured hands, "I usually win—and that makes it a wonderful game."

Some 400 competitors—big-entry on record—are playing in the Victoria competition, which comes to a climax today.

USUALLY WIN

With all the leisure time at their disposal, are bridge players able to pursue their hobby peacefully and with pleasure?

Once again, the answer is no. A man with a bad heart and a yen for tournament bridge is just asking to be measured for a six-foot box.

Cavity in Crest Gallery Needs Centennial Filling

Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

MISSING LINK: Let's hope that in this, Victoria's centennial year, the city finally gets around to drafting a proper crest to go in the ballroom at Government House.

We were up there the other day and Mrs. George Fawcett, wife of the lieutenant-governor of B.C., brought to our attention the fact there were 16 crests of B.C. cities and municipalities displayed.

They include crests from Nanaimo, Campbell River, Sumas and even Esquimalt. But none from Victoria—or for that matter from Oak Bay or Saanich.

Apparently city clerk Frank Hunter is working on the problem.

RIKED BURNING: The new act which will effectively curb those trading stamp schemes offered by supermarkets here isn't being greeted with much enthusiasm by the big chain of supermarkets, which didn't have them. Managers report their sales have skyrocketed since their opponents brought in the stamp promotions.

REDUCED TO CLEAR: Hospital stay of city Secord MLA Don Smith recently was beneficial in more ways than one. He's the latest MLA to

kick the cigarette habit. . . . With income tax returns rolling in, revenue department officials were somewhat taken aback the other day when a woman listed her dog as a dependent and claimed \$1,000 exemption! . . . City man Don Bacon has sent a cheque for 20 cents to Premier Bennett as 10 per cent of the price he's willing to pay for the B.C. Electric bus system rolling stock. He made his offer after Mayor Dick Wilson said he didn't want the B.C. buses for \$1 if the premier wasn't going to include Garbally Road depot. "You will be elated to know I'm prepared to pay \$2 for the rolling stock—and you can keep Garbally Road," Mr. Bacon wrote the premier.

North, East West South—NEWS: Former Colonist news-men are really going places. Pat Murphy, now assistant features editor on a Dublin paper, is a member of a group of writers who meet regularly to sample the wares of a local

pub. Included in the group is that drinking Irish playwright Brendan Behan. . . . Courtney Tower, with Reuters in London, is off to staff the agency bureau in Karachi. . . . Dave Francis is a financial writer in New York for the Christian Science Monitor. . . . Arnie Myers, just back from an extended holiday in Europe, is going to Ottawa to join the press gallery for a Vancouver paper. . . . And Bill Galt, who has been in Ottawa for the Vancouver Sun, is to open a bureau in Washington for the paper.

INCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE: It's a safe bet the somewhat wild goings-on in the legislature will be wrapped up fairly smartly now.

No matter how much longer the House sits, members cannot receive any more money. The maximum amount of expenses paid on a daily sitting basis was reached last week. For their work each member will receive a total of \$5,000.

FOREIGN INTRIGUE: When Vancouver's CHAN TV sent a unit over here last week to tape one of its popular teenage Dance Party shows, some of the kids showed up and gave out flyers promoting CHAN-TV's new appanition show which will start early next month.

Spies reports the sabotage was organized by Bob Ayres, who will head the new local show, and the station's very own teen-ager, Betty Aspinall.

The Vancouver station had the last laugh however. As the show was on tape there was no difficulty in editing out the offending propaganda.

OLD JOKE CLEARANCE: A businessman in Athens, Georgia, was driving downtown one morning and stopped to pick up a woman waiting for a bus.

"When we come to the next stop sign will you please tell me whether the light is red or green?" he asked. "You see, I'm color blind."

"Yeah," replied his passenger. "To shore it."

INSTANT ITEM: The honey-moon is over when there are more bills than roses!



Leo Vanderbyl Shows His Art

Businessman-Artist:

Modern Painters 'Confused Minds'

By KLAUS MUENTZ



MISS MARION SCOTT
... real service

New Director:

Nursing 'Needs Heart'

By MARGARET TREBETT

PORT ALBERNI — The new director of nursing at West Coast General Hospital says nursing is "a wonderful profession, but you must have your heart in it."

Miss Marion Scott, a native of Galt, Ont., who has worked in many nations, added: "There is a shortage of nurses in every country."

"A trained nurse can go anywhere in the world and get a job in which she can be of real service."

Four Courses

With an outstanding nursing career on three continents, Miss Scott overcame family opposition to enter training in Scotland. She trained for 10 years, taking four post-graduate courses.

She served with the British Army Nursing Corps from 1941 to 1946, then went to Africa where she did field work in the backwoods of Rhodesia and the Congo along with her nursing and supervisory work in hospitals.

Military Cross

Rejoining the army in England in 1946 as a member of the Queen Alexandra Royal Nursing Corps, Miss Scott was decorated by Queen Elizabeth at Buckingham Palace Feb. 17, 1953, with the Royal Red Cross Second Class, equivalent to the Military Cross.

Later that year, she came to Canada to take a supervising position in a Fort William, Ont., hospital. She has since been superintendent of nursing in hospital at Hamilton, Muskoka and the Yukon. She was at Smith Falls hospital in Ontario before coming here.

More than 287,000 people of all ages took part in Canadian Red Cross water safety services and projects last year.

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Bank 'Loss' Irks Islanders

ZEBALLOS, Island — This town had just about everything except a bank and enough ready cash money.

It's not because the mining, logging and fishing community on the west coast of Vancouver Island is poor. The payroll for its 200 residents averages more than \$50,000 a month.

It's just that without a bank, the cash money keeps leaving town to go into savings accounts in Vancouver banks.

Zeballos postmaster Howard

Sutton gets most of the ready cash in exchange for money orders sent to Vancouver banks by businessmen and citizens.

The problem is to get cash from Mr. Sutton.

One citizen who had money in a Vancouver bank but no cash and needed some to pay a hardware bill did it this way:

He bought a money order at the bank with a cheque for the amount owed at the hardware store. (The post office can't operate a cheque-cashing business.)

Then he gave the money order to hardware store operator Hank Benjamin who took it back to the post office and cashed it.

Mr. Sutton says it happens often and he's fed up with accepting cheques, writing up money orders and then cashing them a few minutes later.

Without a bank, small bills and silver are also in short supply for store owners.

There's always a stampede to the post office after merchants

see the liquor store boss or the owner of the town beer market heading in that direction to make bank deposits by buying money orders.

"It's a vicious circle and it's not funny," says Robert Sutton, owner of the general store.

Merchants have tried unsuccessfully to get a bank to open a branch in Zeballos.

Without one, the cash situation is expected to get worse when International Iron Mine goes into production this spring. It will employ another 150 men.

3,000 Eye Careers

DUNCAN—More than 3,000 students from Duncan, Lake Cowichan, Salt Spring Island, Ladysmith and other secondary schools come with their parents to the Kiwanis "career guidance night" in Cowichan senior secondary auditorium Friday.

Cowichan school district superintendent Art Jones asked that this be made an annual affair and organizer Sam Keeble said Duncan Kiwanis Club would be glad to oblige. Scores of trades and professions were represented by 140 consultants.



JOHN SAYWELL
... every corner

Cowichan Principal Liberal Candidate

DUNCAN — John Saywell, principal of Lake Cowichan secondary school, will contest the Nanaimo-Islands riding for the Liberals in the next federal election.

He was declared winner yesterday after a recount of the first ballot taken by 200 Liberals in Knights of Pythias Hall.

CAMERON NEPHEW

Other candidates were Nanaimo Ald. Doug Greer and Gil Humphreys, nominated by the Gulf Islands group. The latter is a nephew of Colin Cameron, former CCF MP for the riding who is running again — against Mr. Saywell and Tory MP W. F. Matthews.

Mr. Saywell promised he will go to every corner of the riding to get acquainted with all the people.

JUNE 4 THE DAY?

Guest speaker Paul Hellyer, a Toronto MP who is Liberal defence critic, forecast the election will come June 4 and rapped the Tories for tumbling from one crisis to another.

Their unrealistic approach to vital issues is a definite sign of their inability to govern, he said.

THREE 'CREDITS'

The government claims three major accomplishments — the Bill of Rights, winter works program and housing development.

Winter works aids municipalities most who don't really need it and "the basic defect is that this program is necessary at all," said Mr. Hellyer.

As to the Bill of Rights and "outdated" housing development policy, said Mr. Hellyer, if those are their greatest

accomplishments what must the rest be like? The government's and the Tory defence program, he said, is "very unrealistic."

Winding up the meeting, the

Liberals elected Hugh Heath of Nanaimo riding association president. George Whittaker of Duncan was named vice-president. Both choices were by acclamation.

Pattison Returned In Chamber Vote

CHEMAINUS — R. R. Pattison has been re-elected president of the Chemainus, Crofton and district Chamber of Commerce.

Walter Check M first vice-president, Stuart Clement second vice-president and Mrs. M. B. Robinson secretary.

T. J. Kirkpatrick, A. Renfree, J. Webster, Eric Guest, Jack Davis, Wm. Robertson, Jack Jameson, Chemainus, and J. King of Crofton are trustees.

Mr. Pattison will redraft committee, which will be headed by a member of the executive.

North Cowichan council advised a request had been made for a flasher signal light at Thomas crossing on the old highway, and a crosswalk at Cook Street in North Chemainus had been approved. Council also asked chamber support in its protest against dumping of garbage and oil from freighters at Crofton.

Parties Resulted

'Scheme' Robbed Ships at Alberni

PORT ALBERNI—Twenty-eight cases of liquor were confiscated and a local longshoreman was fined \$300 when he pleaded guilty in police court Saturday to a charge of unlawfully selling liquor.

Joseph Wilfred Gagne elected trial by magistrate and pleaded guilty also to a charge of possession of stolen goods.

NOT SUGGESTING

His lawyer, Edward Dine, more, emphasized he was not suggesting he was not whole-sale theft by longshoremen of goods from ships leading here when he reported the accused had said the power saw in his possession had been acquired as part of a scheme with other waterfront workers.

According to the story, he

and other longshoremen took turns in acquiring goods from ships with the proceeds from sales going for the purchase of liquor for parties.

RCMP said that, during investigation of the liquor-selling incident, other goods besides the power saw had been found in the home of the accused, who admitted they also had come from ships.

The court imposed a nine-month suspended sentence on the possession charge, with probation, and ordered Gagne to post a \$500 recognizance bond.

Good Housekeeping Way to Fight Fire

CHEMAINUS—Common and rare causes of fires in the home and industry, and methods of fighting them, were outlined to a Chamber of Commerce meeting by Alan Best, B.C. Forest Products' chief protection officer on Vancouver Island.

He said good housekeeping is the best preventative of fire anywhere and warned against too much faith in, but too few, fire extinguishers. Common baking salt, soda and the garden hose are good home extinguishers.

Alberni Exhibit Amazes Artist

PORT ALBERNI — Well-known Canadian artist Allan W. Edwards says he is amazed at the calibre of work in the second island art exhibition of the Alberni Valley Art Group.

He opened the show in the Arts and Crafts Centre, saying he had never seen such a well-balanced exhibit in any part of North America.

He praised paintings by Richard Clodmarr, Victoria, and Alleen Devereaux, Alberni, chosen by the jury for first and second prizes respectively. Mr. Edwards presented the \$25 second prize to Mrs. Devereaux. Mr. Clodmarr was not present.

Receiving honorable mention were Sallboats, pastel, by Phil Harrison, Port Alberni; Subdivision, watercolor, Peggy Larson, Victoria; Reckoning, oil, Herbert Sletner, Victoria; Bright Day-Hornby Island, watercolor, Alice Allin, Victoria.

Local artists among the 65 chosen included art group president Roy Gunn, Tine Straman, Muriel Gibson, Ruth Bowden, Bubb Bottner, Mildred Bos, Dianne Carr, Melia Clements, Dora Chamberlain, Betty Crozier, Trevor Goodall, Mary Hughes, Ingrid Jacobson, Maria Jones, Merwyn McVicar and Guy Roberts.

How Does Christian Science Heal?

Attend a Free Lecture Entitled
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Around The Island

PARKSVILLE — Steady growth of Little Qualicum Credit Union, serving the Parkville-Qualicum district from headquarters here, was shown recently when president George Dodds' annual report noted 151 more members and \$51,600 more in assets last year. However, this is not up to the potential of the district, so an educational course is planned for non-members.

The credit union had 911 active members last year. Its credit committee studied 265 applications and granted \$155,122 in loans. Since its incorporation in 1949, the credit union has granted \$1,231,004 in loans.

NANAIMO — Police say \$1,000 damage was caused in an automobile accident here.

RCMP yesterday identified the drivers as Allan R. Cleave of 466 Foster Street in Nanaimo, and William L. Burt of 4071 Haro Road in Victoria.

There were no injuries in the collision, which occurred at Fitzwilliam and Wallace.

QUALICUM BEACH — G. J. Gleason has taken over as manager of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce branch here. He succeeds H. R. Haynes, recently appointed manager of the Colwood branch.

DUNCAN — No one was injured when the car driven by Madeleine Daniels of Kwikwaka slid sideways on the bridge at the intersection of Trans-Canada Highway and Cowichan Bay Road and crashed against a south-bound truck of Duncan Transport Thursday.

LADYSMITH — Double bits on behalf of the Red Cross is planned Monday by the local Legion branch. Its women's auxiliary and air cadet squadron 257, business meeting will be convened in the afternoon.

LONG BEACH — Fourteen games are expected to be played today as the local curling club concludes its week-long first annual playoffs. Thirty rinks have been taking part in the tournament.

QUALICUM BEACH — Two major proposals are contained in a proposed new village zoning plan unveiled before the Chamber of Commerce re-

cently by village council chairman Donald Beaton.

They are a beachfront area from Qualicum Beach Garage to Heard's Hill and transformation of the golf course into a park.

The chamber voted unanimously to accept Mr. Beaton's invitation to a joint meeting of the Parkville and Qualicum Beach councils in Parkville Tuesday. The latter's chamber of commerce also is expected to attend.

Members authorized purchase of 20,000 tourist promotional folders and decided to ask Boulton, Sweet & Co. for permission to erect a sign on its property showing local scenic and shopping routes.

Westerham School

SUMMER TERM COMMENCES APRIL 2nd

Registration Tables for July Summer School Latin, French, and Usual Subjects

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Local artists among the 65 chosen included art group president Roy Gunn, Tine Straman, Muriel Gibson, Ruth Bowden, Bubb Bottner, Mildred Bos, Dianne Carr, Melia Clements, Dora Chamberlain, Betty Crozier, Trevor Goodall, Mary Hughes, Ingrid Jacobson, Maria Jones, Merwyn McVicar and Guy Roberts.

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The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, MARCH 25, 1962



One of the black bears of Holberg, whose great, glossy forms quite dwarf their lesser brethren on the more southerly slopes of Vancouver Island. For the story, see pages 14 and 15. An RCAF photo.

Adeline's Cakes, Like Alfred's, were a Failure

"Tragedy," says my good friend the Little Oxford Dictionary, "is a drama of elevated theme and diction," (I like that!) "and an unhappy ending."

Which is fair enough, as far as it goes. The dictionary, being both little and abridged, doesn't enter very deeply into these things.

KITCHEN MAID'S SLIP HER MISTRESS' TIP

But—if you are very young, only 19, and a bride, and the wife of the youngest deputy minister in Ottawa, and are entertaining—in the line of duty, too—thirty odd guests for tea, and a couple of hours before the first one is due to arrive, the cook shows up in tears to say that the cakes she has taken from the oven are flat as pancakes—I maintain that this is tragedy.

Patricia Parkinson, widowed now, who lives at 2615 Quennwood Drive, was the youthful housewife in question, and she phoned me to tell me that because of her early woes in that capacity, all those years ago in the early twenties, a new kitchen aid is available to housewives today to help them avoid one of the hazards which beset her. This is her story.

She was born on the Isle of Wight, and was only 15 when she met and married Norman F. Parkinson, who had served with considerable distinction in the Royal Canadian Field Artillery in France in the First World War. It was his executive ability which led to his selection for the post of deputy minister of the Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment Department in 1920. So out came the couple to Canada.

Patricia was a gay young thing who had always been under the impression that entertaining was for fun, and that you invited people to your house because you wanted to see them! She didn't at first, take her duties too seriously, and there were raised eyebrows. But she learned very fast. If and when the minister's wife entertained, the deputy's wife had certain responsibilities.

"Could you please be here at such-and-such a time, Mrs. Parkinson. Look after so-and-so, and remember that she likes this, and that Mrs. Somebody Else likes that—" and so forth. And frequently before the evening was over the young bride would find that she herself was committed to a comparatively large tea-party the following afternoon. Which every woman will agree is pretty short notice.

"And it wasn't so easy in those days," she recalls, sitting in her charming little turquoise livingroom, looking through garden and trees to the waters of the sound. "You didn't just call up the caterers and tell them to get on with it. You had one cook-cum-maid, and you did it all yourselves."

Adeline was the maid. She was plump and dumpy in appearance, and just about of an age with her mistress, who thought much of her, and still does.

"Dear Adeline," she says, "was loyal and kind, and sometimes I wonder how she ever stood us for nine long years!"

However, though both women would arise early and work hard to do honor to the visiting firemen, and no doubt came through with flying colors, nevertheless it was the fact that Adeline was a bit unpredictable in the matter of cake-making which triggered Patricia Parkinson's inventive endeavors and resulted in

By VIVIENNE CHADWICK



PATRICIA PARKINSON and her little kitchen measure which is a great cake-saver.—Bill Doucher photo.

a completed household product now some 40 years later.

Now, Mrs. Parkinson herself was, and is, a good cook. A rather specially good one, who has studied it thoughtfully and regards culinary practice as an art. And she couldn't at first understand why Adeline's cakes were not uniformly good. Which they certainly weren't.

"And when you needed six or eight cakes," she says, "you had to have six or eight cakes. It was vital."

Between them they discovered the trouble. It was the guesswork in measuring the butter. As simple as that. So the lady of the house sat down and worked out a small measuring

chart which, when laid upon a block of butter, showed exactly where to cut for a cup, half a cup, a tablespoon, or whatever. And there were no more flat or soggy cakes.

The matter didn't end there. Friends wanted Patricia's chart. She went to work on it more comprehensively, and after many months she improved upon the idea and finally got it copyrighted. The Borden Company took it up, and had it printed on the wax wrapper with their butter. That was fine, but it seemed that housewives everywhere wanted the same thing.

The inventor went to other firms, but didn't have the same luck, though some of them frankly took advantage of a good idea, and, changing the units of measurements so that the copyright was not infringed upon, devised a chart of their own. None of them, to Mrs. Parkinson, was entirely adequate. What she wanted was to make something which housewives could keep in their kitchens for permanent use. So she began to think about that.

In the meantime, however, there came changes both in the household and in the times generally, which of necessity put relatively minor matters temporarily in the background. A shift in the governmental setup resulted in a move to Toronto for the family, where Mr. Parkinson presently became, because of his training and special qualifications, an important figure in the Ontario mining industry.

And, in due course, along came the Second World War, with all its attendant civilian activities. Mrs. Parkinson found herself one of the executives of the Citizens' Committee for Troops in Training, in charge of the Active Service Magazine and Music Depot. By fall of 1942 her office was sending out 28,000 magazines a month, which figure was stepped up considerably later on. In addition, requests for music, musical instruments, radios and records for servicemen poured in from everywhere . . . and the donations poured in too. Today the depot's director still cherishes countless thank-you letters from private and commander alike. It was a good job well done, and when it was over Patricia Parkinson found herself with the M.B.E.—which may come as something of a surprise even to her close friends, because she's too modest to use the Order.

But from time to time, as the war years were going by, she continued to receive queries from women who wanted her measure and who urged her to get on with it. So she went back to her idea. She worked with various materials, and with blocks and models of the commodity for which the measure was being designed, so that at this point her husband began to complain that he couldn't open the fridge door without becoming buried under an avalanche of dairy products!

Presently he retired, and the couple moved west to Victoria to live. So the inventor began to confer with local store management and industry. Everybody was helpful, she says. Two of our well-known business men, Norman Stubblings and Courtenay Haddock, were particularly encouraging. And, as plastics had by now

Continued on Page 4

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It wasn't Easy for Sam Henderson to Become an Indian But Now He's Recognized as

By NEVILLE SHANKS

Sam Henderson is one of the most noted totem pole carvers and Indian design painters on North Vancouver Island, but he didn't officially become an Indian until he was 28 years old. He had lived all his life until that time as a white man.

His father was Kenneth Henderson, a Scotch engineer who worked in canneries and logging camps. Like so many of the early settlers of his race, he took a native wife who, unable to go with her husband to the isolated camps where he found most of his work, lived at her own home with the Blunden Harbor tribe at Seymour Inlet.

It was there that Sam was born in 1906 and there that he began to develop the natural talents which have led to the big demand for his work among the thousands of tourists who visit Campbell River every summer.

"I have it in me," is his way of describing why he paints and carves and composes songs. "Some men have painting in them," he said, "and some have carving or singing, but I have all three."

"And making songs is not like your way," he went on. "We have to keep it all up in the head and then we teach it to others."

When Sam was still a young boy his father gave up his life in the wilderness and moved to Denman Island, where the family remained for many years. Shortly before Kenneth Henderson died they went north again, this time to Alert Bay.

Closer, now, to the Indian way of life, Sam began to experiment with his artistic abilities, starting by painting designs on sheets or big pieces of paper, or anything else that was available for use as decorations around the halls or wherever dances and celebrations were being held.

HE WAS ALREADY noted as a canoe maker but not until 1934, the year of his marriage, did he carve his first small totem pole. It was his marriage which caused him to become, officially, an Indian.

"When we got married," said his wife, the former May Quasimaster of the Campbell River Klamath Band, "my father didn't want me to go away from home. But Sam, he'd always gone under the 'white act,' so he said he would join my tribe and go under the Indian Act."

Becoming an Indian is not an easy matter, the couple soon found out.

For a year they exchanged correspondence with the Indian agent at Alert Bay and with the department of Indian affairs at Ottawa before they had signed all the papers necessary to make the move. And, in the meantime, the members of the band had to agree unanimously to let Sam become one of them.

Eventually they were able to settle down in the comfortable home where they now live and where Sam has fathered 17 children, 15 of them still living.

He said his first small pole to the teacher at the reserve school. She told of it about it and soon he had made many more for Camp-

ALERT BAY'S TOTEM CARVER



ERIN, left, and his father, SAM HENDERSON, with the Thunderbird they carved for the Campbell River Historical Society.

bell River residents. Instantly, they were seen by tourists and the demand grew.

But Sam essentially is still a fisherman and this interferes with the production of his handicrafts. During the summer season when the tourists are around he is away fishing and isn't there to get enough orders for the poles—which he carves during the winter—to be able to support his family. He won't give up fishing because the totem trade is too precarious.

WITH ONE EXCEPTION, Sam's carvings have all been small ones, the poles averaging three to four feet high. He charges \$15 a figure and most of the poles have three figures.

"I work slow," he said. "It takes me two or three days to carve a pole. Then I paint it carefully. Lots of carvers do rough work. My eyes ain't so good now, but I always do a neat job. I can charge more because my work is real neat carving."

Last winter the Campbell River District Historical Society and the municipal council of Campbell River engaged Sam to carve a replica of the Thunderbird which used to stand in the Klamath village and which is famous as the model for one of Emily Carr's paintings.

"We didn't know if he could do it or not," said Ed Meade, president of the society, "but we wanted something for the entrance of the village hall grounds, and we thought we should give Sam a chance."

Assisted by his 19-year-old son Ernie ("He has it in him, too," his parents say), Sam got to work, and within a few weeks the pair carved the figure, which measures more than 13 feet from one wingtip to the other, with the wings three feet deep and the body six feet high.

"He proved he could do it," Mr. Meade, an authority on Indian art, said enthusiastically

when the bird was finished. "It's as good as any of them."

But this is the only big job Sam has been able to do. He would like to go to work on a really big pole, but no one has come forward yet with the money needed for the project.

ERIN, ERNIE, to carve when he was 11.

"I never taught him, either," his father said. "Now he's as good as me."

"Ernie has different ideas," Mrs. Henderson volunteered. "He likes better to make small things like earrings and necklaces out of yellow cedar. But he carves real good poles, too."

Another project undertaken by the father-and-son team was the painting of two murals for the walls of the reserve's community hall. One of them, on the familiar Thunderbird theme, is 25 feet long, while the other which depicts a Scaevola, a legendary three-headed fish, is about 31 feet long. Both are four feet high. Sam outlined the figures on the wall, then Ernie did the painting.

I watched Sam during some of the long hours he spent on the job. He would stand back, eyeing what he had done, all the time stamping with one foot on the floor, singing one of his songs and not seeing or hearing any one else in the room.

Having made up his mind he would move forward and mark a few strokes on the wall, then step back and begin his song again.

Still another member of the family shows promise of becoming a carver. Bill, 12 years old, often picks up a knife and goes to work on a piece of wood.

"But I don't teach him," said Sam. "If it's in him he'll do it himself. If it's not in him I can't teach him."

While Colonist Asked for Education Reforms

SOUTHERN NEIGHBORS MARCHED TO WAR

Thomas Fraser Campbell was dying. He had been stricken in New Westminster in early March of 1862, and on March 25—a hundred years ago today—The British Colonist reported that he was on “the downward path to the silent tomb.”

Presumably his family, if not the old Highlander himself, was aware of the imminence of death. But practices in journalism in those days were very different from what they are now, when even the names of accident victims are suppressed until after notification of the next-of-kin.

Without for a moment daring to criticize that eminent founder-editor of The British Colonist, Amor de Cosmos, this writer feels he

CENTENARY FLASHBACKS

missed an opportunity for a colorful story on old Thomas Fraser Campbell. Now it can never be written.

The fact is he was one of those fiercely bearded, killed men who, amidst the thunder of guns and drums, played the Highlanders to the charge at the Battle of Waterloo. It was, if memory serves, a spectacular part of an engagement which has colored books of European history ever since. That furious onslaught with claymores and bayonet was as much an element of victory for the Duke of Wellington as the sunken road that caused disaster to the charging French cavalry.

To go back to Thomas Fraser Campbell, he would “probably never again awaken the echoes of the hills and valleys of his adopted home with sweet strains from the pibroch.”

He was brought to Victoria in the famous steamer Otter and taken in charge by John G. McKay and Dr. William Fraser Tolmie—his cousin? One supposes he was one of John Company's men, although there is nothing in the record to suggest it excepting the fact that his friends were Hudson's Bay people.

Anyway, The British Colonist assured its

readers the “downward path” would be “smoothed by every attention within the power of his countrymen here resident.”

As a matter of fact, Thomas Fraser Campbell very nearly didn't make it to Victoria. The Otter struck on Trial Island on the way to harbor in dense fog, and remained aground overnight.

She floated free with the tide the next morning, however, and an examination showed her only slightly damaged. But had there been a gale, that cold March night, instead of flat calm, it could have been a very different story.

MEANWHILE, to the south, there had been heavy fighting at Mansanas, and a running fight in Arkansas in which Confederate troops appeared to have had the advantage.

Andrew “Stonewall” Jackson had accepted the military governorship of Tennessee until such time as “the loyal inhabitants of the state should organize a civil government.”

And Jeff Davis, in a message to the Confederate Congress, boasted that his government had no “floating debt,” and had spent a total of only \$170,000,000 during the year past, including the outlay for the prosecution of the war against the North.

In a message to Congress in Washington Abraham Lincoln had proposed that in any state legislating for the abolition of slavery that a clause for compensation of slave-owners should be incorporated. It was a move to placate the wealthy landowners of the South. But it served no purpose.

Both sides were committed and the war would go on to its bloody conclusion.

IN VICTORIA The British Colonist was concerned about the niggardliness of the government with respect to schools. It noted, first, that there was \$1,000 in the estimates earmarked for education. But it pointed out that in the year previous \$100 of the \$550

voted was for the repair of the schoolhouses in Nanaimo, Victoria and the Victoria district.

“Actual expenditure for education was only \$450,” the newspaper observed, “presumably paid to the three teachers who preside over the public schools . . .” So the apparently promising increase in school funds was probably “more fanciful than real.”

To prevent any juggling of school funds, The British Colonist's editor proposed an act to regulate schools throughout the colony, under which the superintendent of education

By JOHN SHAW
Editor, The Islander

and school commissioners would have the power to draw on and disperse the fund.

Under such a system there would be annual reports to the legislature, not only concerning the expenditure of money but on plans and progress in this field.

“Our school system—if such it can be called—is radically defective, and will be so as long as we have no statute” indicating the functions of the superintendent.

Amor de Cosmos called for formation of a board of examiners responsible for the appointment of teachers, the election of commissioners (or trustees) in the school districts, whose responsibility it would be to select sites for the future, and supervise construction and maintenance.

A superintendent of education appointed by the government, as in the schools organization of that day, could not “overcome defects which have their origin in the lack of a specific and well-digested law and in the broken promises of government itself, as the non-disbursement of the vote (\$550) at the last session indicates.”

The reformer, de Cosmos, was back on the job.

Kitchen Maid's Slip Her Mistress' Tip

Continued from Page 2

come wholly into their own and seemed eminently suitable for her measure, she went for advice to Elsie Scott, on Erie Street. He was interested and willing to work with her, so they got down to brass tacks.

There were specific problems, and many of them. “We didn't know there were so many things we didn't know!” Mr. Scott told this writer. But they began to find out.

There are, of course, many types of plastics, and they are not all suitable for kitchen use. Having worked out one that was both practical and durable, the next thing was to stamp the units of measurement upon it. Variations of silk screening were tried, but the results washed off. Some processes were too costly.

A printing expert, Art Major, was called in.

Page 4—The Daily Colonist, Monday, March 23, 1962

and further experiments began with ink. All sorts of ink. A chart was turned out with the markings embossed, or raised, but the ink wouldn't take on that without smearing the entire surface. They then endeavored to reverse the process and depress the lettering, but that didn't work either. And all the time they had to bear in mind that there must be nothing in the ink which would contaminate food.

In the end, of course, they got it. The perfect setup. They have a firm, light, durable plastic oblong, and the printing has become a fusion of ink and base. It will last. It will wash. It is accurate. And by now it will be in the stores . . . a neat little package of three measuring spoons, one for butter and two for margarine. Patricia's brain baby has arrived!

“It was her determination and enthusiasm

that carried it through,” said Mr. Scott. “We just went along with her!”

He is particularly pleased because the measure is one more item which can carry the line “Made in Victoria” upon it. He is a booster for this city, and thinks there could be many more small industries here if the right people would give their minds to it.

Patricia, too, is glad that her long-worked-on project has been realized here. She is a woman of vitality and much charm. She says that her husband thought a great deal of Victoria—they bought a sailboat, and loved the waterways, and now she is grateful that the last years of his life were happy here. Which is why, when it was suggested to her that this story be told, she asked the writer to do it for The Islander.

And so Victoria has a new product . . . Because of Adeline.

Above the Turbulent Fraser, Near China Creek Bar

They've Finished

CANADA'S LONGEST TUNNEL

The longest highway tunnel in Canada will be officially opened early in 1962. One of the last links to be completed in the Trans-Canada Highway, it bores through the cliffside five miles south of Boston Bar in B.C.'s historic Fraser Canyon.

Known officially as "Project 1049 China Bar Bluffs," this 2,000-foot tunnel and its road approaches will cost the taxpayer an estimated \$5,000,000. No other stretch has been built over such difficult terrain.

When Simon Fraser and his voyageurs, the first white men to traverse the canyon, made their way through this section in 1808, they used Indian ladders and hand holds in the rock when the narrow trail peered out. Later explorers, trappers, and prospectors followed these old Indian paths, doing little to improve them.

It was only when gold was discovered in the Cariboo on the upper reaches of the Fraser that building a usable wagon road through the canyon became a necessity. In 1861, Sir James Douglas, the first governor of the colony of British Columbia, set a regiment of Royal Engineers to the task. The route chosen by their surveyors is still followed in the most part by the New Trans-Canada Highway.

A cairn erected to the memory of this regiment and the job they did can be seen near Alexandra Bridge eight miles south of the new China Bar Tunnel. Their road, which was 18 feet wide, was blasted from the sides of the canyon and in places hung suspended over the river. For its day, it was a remarkable engineering achievement but it was a far cry from the present highway whose gentle

slopes and sweeping turns follow the tortuous windings of the Fraser River to the Pacific.

China Bar has always been one of the sections most dreaded by travellers on the highway and the decision to build a tunnel there was a welcome one. That it was a huge undertaking is shown by the amount of material used. It took 125,000 pounds of dynamite to blast the 36-foot wide, 24-foot high hole through a mountain which has become the smooth walled, well ventilated, well lighted China Bar Tunnel. It took 20,000 yards of con-

by

ELIZABETH STROME

crete to face these walls. Hidden in the concrete are 230 tons of steel and 1,500,000 board feet of timber. Most of the timber was in the form of 12x12 beams placed every two feet to give the tunnel its shape. In difficult places, 8-inch square steel H beams replaced the timber.

Two contractors, Emil Anderson Construction and Highway Construction undertook the task, commencing work on the approaches to the tunnel on December 7, 1959. They employed some 150 men, mostly hard rock miners, to blast



Drillers at four levels cut the tunnel rock.

and dig their way 1,000 feet in a straight line from the north portal and 700 feet in a curve from the south portal. The two shafts met right on line nearly 16 months later. It was 8:25 a.m. on Tuesday, April 4, 1961.

The time had been recorded exactly because the rock crew had a pool on the time of the break through. One man was \$120 richer after the dust from the blast had settled and the whole crew took the day off and went into Boston Bar to celebrate.

They had good reason to celebrate. They had done a magnificent job and the going had at times been both hard and hazardous. Four hundred yards in from the north portal they had struck what is known as rotten rock and a large section of the tunnel collapsed. Fortunately, no one was killed.

When they again dug their way through the fall-in area they laminated the walls with 3x12 timber. They did this for 60 feet before they reached solid rock. On the better stretches they had bored through as much as 32 feet of rock per day using the traditional drill, blast, muck out routine of miners

the world over. In all, they removed more than 85,000 yards of rock. Oh, they well deserved a celebration.

Meanwhile, A. A. Humphrey, the project engineer, and William Zablosky, the tunnel superintendent, discussed with Jim Steven, the resident engineer from the B.C. department of highways, the work that lay ahead.

Lighting and ventilation systems were installed and finally the roadbed was prepared and a two-laned blacktop highway shaped.

Now, the hair-raising little road which frightened so many motorists while the tunnel was being built can be closed. Motorists will no longer peer with horror 350 feet straight down to the CNR tracks and the Fraser River below. Most travellers during the past couple of years have been too busy steering their cars to reflect on the amazing fact that traffic was seldom closed for more than a couple of hours on this, B.C.'s main artery, during the whole construction period. Had any method but tunneling been used, traffic on both highway and the CNR tracks below would have been stalled for four or five days at a time.

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True Life Adventures

MYSTIC MIGHT



A FRAGILE PLANT SUCH AS A MUSHROOM, BY EXERTING STEADY PRESSURE AS IT GROWS, CAN LIFT A LARGE ROCK WEIGHING MANY POUNDS.

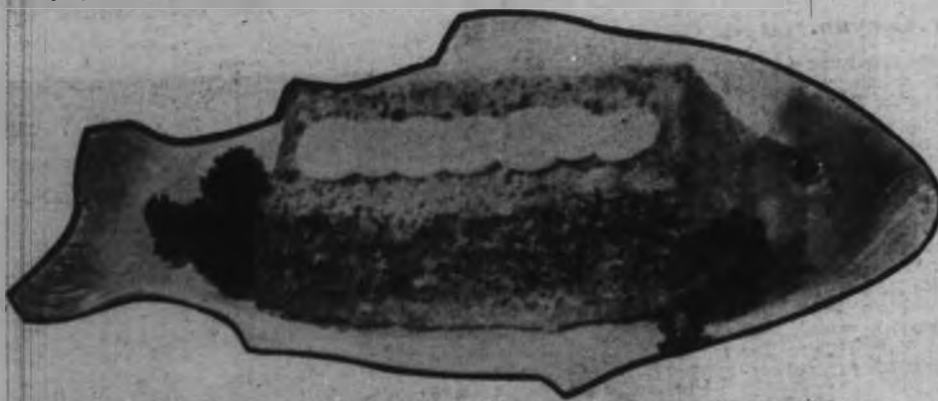
"And let the garnish for the sturgeon be rich. Garnish it with crayfish and little fried snails and with a stuffing of smelts, add fine mince, horseradish, mushrooms and turnips, and carrots and beans—and is there any other roots?"

"I might put in kohlrabi and beetroot cut in stars," said the cook.

"Yes, put in kohlrabi and beetroot . . ." Nikolai Gogol, a nineteenth century writer, so describes this wonderfully ornate fish dish in one of his novels.

For the Lenten Season . . . or Any Other Time

Today, with Lent in mind, we are going to talk about fish . . . but nothing so elaborate as Mr. Gogol's Russian sturgeon. Such culinary frippery is not for us.



LEMON GARNISHED salmon loaf is delicious with a lemon mushroom sauce.

Once again, with the advent of Lent, fish becomes an important factor in the bill of fare for many families. Right now countless cooks are pondering how to ring the changes during this period. Lent challenges the creative talents of homemakers who want to serve a variety of attractive meals during this special period.

Salmon Loaf sounds prosaic, but not this one . . . our loaf and sauce happily combine the flavors of salmon, mushrooms, lemon juice and dill. This is a family size recipe but it is quite easy to make only half the quantity if you so wish.

The ingredients . . . two one-pound tin salmon, two cups soft bread crumbs, one-half cup each chopped onion and celery, one-third cup chopped parsley, two eggs slightly beaten, one-half cup evaporated milk, one-third cup lemon juice, one-quarter cup melted butter, one teaspoon each salt and Ac'cent and a teaspoon of Worcestershire sauce.

Drain and flake fish. Combine remaining ingredients, add fish and mix well. Pat into a deep loaf pan or casserole. Bake in a moderate oven (375° F) for 35 to 40 minutes or until firm. Suggested garnish . . . parsley sprigs and sliced hard cooked egg. Serve with Lemon Mushroom Sauce.

Lemon Mushroom Sauce . . . One can cream of mushroom soup, two tablespoons lemon juice, one-quarter cup of water, one-quarter teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, one eighth teaspoon dried dill seed. Combine all the ingredients and heat.

And here is salmon in a different guise . . . this time a pie. Its tender cornmeal drop biscuit crust encases a savory salmon filling. Open faced, this main course pie is masked with a melted cheese topping. We call it **Prime Pacific Pie** . . .

Filling. one-pound tin salmon, three tablespoons flour, one egg, well beaten, one 5-oz. can chopped ripe olives, two-thirds cup chili sauce, a quarter teaspoon salt and about six drops of Tabasco.

Crust . . . One and an eighth cups sifted all purpose flour, two-and-a-half teaspoons baking powder, three-quarters teaspoon salt, five tablespoons shortening, three-quarters cup yellow corn meal, one cup milk and three-quarters cup shredded cheese for topping.

Pre-heat oven to 425° F. Lightly grease a nine inch pie pan. Drain and flake salmon, reserving the liquid. Carefully blend salmon liquid with the three tablespoons flour, then

MURIEL WILSON'S THOUGHT FOR FOOD

blend into beaten egg. Add chopped ripe olives, chili sauce and seasonings. Mix well. Blend in salmon. Let stand while preparing crust. Measure sifted flour resist with baking powder and salt. Cut in shortening finely. Lightly mix in corn meal. Make a well in centre, add milk all at once. Mix very lightly with a wooden spoon just until ingredients are moistened. Do not beat, roll out or knead. Dough is quite soft. Dump it into the pie pan and with your wooden spoon lightly spread the dough over the bottom and sides of the pan. Bring it up to the top edge. Pour the salmon

Bride's Corner

Lemons find their way into the best culinary society. We cannot talk about fish without bringing lemons into the picture.

To Keep Fish White . . . add a tablespoon of lemon juice to one quart of water used for boiling.

For Creamed Fish Dishes . . . sprinkle with fresh lemon juice to sharpen the flavor.

Rob Fish With Lemon Juice just before cooking. Gives added flavor and removes fishy odor.

Squeeze Fresh Lemon Juice over sea food salads just before serving, for zest.

Thin Freshly Cut Wedges, served as is or dipped in minced parsley, or dusted with paprika are the perfect garnish for all fish dishes. Thin slices scored petal fashion, ring the changes for garnish.

Lemon Garnishes increase the eye appeal and perk up the flavor of all fish.

LET'S COOK FISH

mixture into the centre, spread lightly to the edges of the dough. Sprinkle ground cheese on top. Bake 25 to 30 minutes or until the crust is lightly brown and the filling fairly firm.

This pie is hearty enough for dinner-time appetites and will make a hit, too, come snack time at a stag party or teen's gathering. It is sort of kissing cousin to pizza. It can be served hot or cold and it can be reheated in a hot oven, wrapped in foil.

Entertaining the girls for lunch? What could be nicer than a pretty as a picture (grapefruit and Salmon Salad plate).

For this showoff sea food salad you will need two cups grapefruit sections, half a cup of sliced celery hearts, one one-pound tin salmon, drained and flaked, salt and two tablespoons lime or lemon juice. Mix lightly and place in lettuce cups on individual plates. Pass a bowl of this zippy dressing . . . to one cup mayonnaise add one tablespoon lime or lemon juice, two tablespoons drained chopped pickle relish, several stuffed green olives sliced, one teaspoon onion juice and a dash of Tabasco.

Appearance is the only difference in red or pink salmon. The pale salmon is equal in flavor. If cost is considered, our first two recipes, the Salmon Loaf and the Salmon Pie could be made with the less expensive fish. In our salad plate I would prefer to use the red salmon for its bright color. (This little note is really for new cooks).

Something different for a Lenten lunch or Sunday supper are **Salmon Puffs** . . . Toast eight slices of bread on one side. (Do them under the broiler.) Remove the crusts, cut in half to make triangles and arrange in flat baking dish. Drain and flake a one-pound tin of salmon. Season to taste and spread on untoasted side of bread.

Blend together three-quarters cup mayonnaise, two tablespoons finely minced onion, two teaspoons prepared mustard, two teaspoons lemon juice, one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. Into this fold two stiffly beaten egg whites. Season to your taste. Spread this mixture over the salmon, right to the edge of the bread. Bake in a preheated 400° F oven for about ten minutes or until puffy. Serve immediately.

Pickles, celery curls and carrot sticks are fine companions.

All of these recipes are versatile . . . You may substitute fresh cooked salmon or any other variety of fish. Tinned tuna may be used, or crab or shrimp.

Imagination is a fine ingredient for any dish.

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In the preface to Totem Poles, Dr. Marius Barbeau's two-volume, comprehensive study, the first paragraph reads:

"All the totem poles, house posts and frontals, and the stately grave pillars of British Columbia and Alaska have been included in this monograph so far as the author knows. The only exception is the important lot studied and published in his 'Totem Poles of Gitksan'..."

It seems a little strange that H'kusan village on the Salmon River should have been overlooked not only by Dr. Barbeau but by Dr. Boas. It is not that they were unaware of its location, Dr. Boas in "The Kwakiutl of Vancouver Island" report of the Jesup North Pacific Expedition, 1895-1892, vol. 3, plate 37, shows an early photograph of the village. And in "Geographical Place Names of the Kwakiutl" he places Xusam (H'kusan) on map 15, but positions it incorrectly. Also Dr. Barbeau, "Totem Poles," vol. 2, page 734, pictures carved posts at a Kwakiutl grave on the Salmon River.

It is unfortunate that H'kusan and its people, the Walumna, were not visited by these anthropologists. H'kusan was removed from white influence far longer than other villages along the coast. There were no white settlers in the valley until 1880 and no resident trader until 1894.

At Salmon-Bay Johnny Moon's totem pole displayed a white man, whom we have come to know as Matha Hill. Both the pole and the Whalehouse frontal painting of Johnny's father, Westlakalas, were in perfect condition until well into the present century. It is regrettable that these two examples of Kwakiutl art were not included in Dr. Barbeau's monumental monograph.

Carvings of white men on totem poles were uncommon and I shall take space in this short article to mention a few of the more interesting.

At Tongass village the President Lincoln pole were erected to celebrate the end of slavery among the natives of Alaska; the Seward pole commemorated the visit of William H. Seward, secretary of state, the man who negotiated the Alaska purchase, to Tongass village where he was entertained by Chief Eshita in 1869. Replicas of both poles stand today in Saxman Park on Tongass Narrows just south of Ketchikan.

On Prince of Wales Island there were formerly two poles which carried carvings of white men; one a gratitude pole for some favor by a white official to Chief Skoolka, the other Chief Skoolka's Russian priests, thought to represent the chief's conversion to the Greek Orthodox Church.

In 1924 there was a pole at Ketchikan which commemorated the marriage of John Swanton, a Hudson's Bay Company trader, to Huxhia, the daughter of a Tlingit chief. It is said that the clothes worn by the trader on his wedding day were, formerly, nailed to the pole which was topped with an eagle and carried other carvings of his wife's clan.

Another type of pole that sometimes carried the carving of a white man are "Ridicule" and "Discredit" poles. One such at Kake (Tlingit) showed contempt for a Russian murderer. Another at Sitka ridiculed a trader who had been "adopted" into the Raven phratry but who failed to give a potlatch according to custom.

About 1870 a Haida named Gathlans left Skidegate for a trip to Victoria. While in the city he got drunk and in good fighting trim, and the noise brought the police, who locked him up. Next day he was fined \$30 and not having the money went to jail until his fine was paid. The fine did not bother him. The insult to his dignity did.

On his return to Skidegate he planned revenge. He had two new front corner posts made for his house. One was carved with a white man in a tall hat and frock coat to represent Judge Pemberton; the other showed a white man wearing a peaked cap. This was George Smith, clerk of the city. Now Gathlans and his friends could jeer at these effigies every time they passed. And this, to the Haida way of thinking, restored dignity and avenged the insult.

The poles we have just mentioned which carry white man carvings were in Haida or Tlingit territory, and it is quite a jump before we find a carving of a white man in Kwakiutl country. And I venture to suggest that the carving of Matha Hill on Johnny Moon's pole

END of a MYSTERY



JOHNNY MOON'S totem lies rotting and the carved house pole totters on the site of vanished H'kusan village.

may be the only carving of a white man on a Kwakiutl pole.

A great deal of the history of Johnny's pole has been written for *The Islander* over a period of more than a year and as we may consider this story to be its swan song it is not unreasonably to review some of the things discovered.

First, and I have never mentioned this before, the craftsmanship on the Matha Hill pole was not of top quality. We have been told that the pole was carved in the North and towed to H'kusan and, he that as it may, it did not bear the stamp of the well-known Kwakiutl carvers of the North. But even though the workmanship was not of the best this does not detract from its historical interest.

My first photographs of Johnny's fallen pole were taken in 1953. In 1954 I began to correspond with James Martin Smith, formerly of Campbell River but then living in Nova Scotia. Smith informed me that the pole belonged to Johnny Moon (Heywaukakes) and that the white man was Matha Hill.

Beginning at the top the carvings were:

- Thunderbird
- Matha Hill
- Braver
- Matha Hill's first guardian
- Wolf (grigaleers of the Moon family)
- Matha Hill's second guardian
- Deu-no-qua

Chief Smith wrote that he never understood the background of Matha Hill. It was not traditional but in living memory it went back to Johnny Moon's grandfather's time. At potlatches and family feasts, he said, the pantomime of Matha Hill was always re-enacted.

The messenger of Matha Hill would arrive, dressed in tunic, white trousers and white shoes, bearing a letter which he handed to the chief (Johnny Moon) in the manner of a courier. The chief would scrutinize it carefully—pretending to read—and announce that Matha Hill had arrived. Matha Hill (played by Johnny's eldest son) then entered, resplendent in the uniform of a sea captain and wearing a sword. Only after this pageantry would the festivities begin.

Johnny Moon was very proud of his white man keysoo (crest) and while he did not hold many of the white men on the coast in high esteem he always said that Matha Hill was "a very, very honorable man."

Smith also informed me that the Thunderbird at the top of the pole was from the Cape Mudge people; he told me the Braver story which was published under the title "Frogs of

H'kusan" (*The Islander*, May 22, 1960) of the Moon family. I received this information from Chief Smith in 1954 but it was not until 1960 that I began to offer the material for publication.

My story "The Mystery of Matha Hill" was published in *The Islander* April 10, 1960 and on May 1. A. F. Buckham's story "Totem Pole Mystery No Longer" appeared in the *Islander*. In his tale Mr. Buckham quoted extracts from the journal of Sir George Simpson written when he was voyaging along the coast in 1841 in the Hudson's Bay Company steamer *Beaver*. He wrote:

"Two Indians made and work of Captain McNeill's name, for whenever his head showed itself above the bulwarks, young and old, male and female, vociferated from every canoe 'Ma-to-Mell? Ma-to-Mell?' a word with the comparative indifference of the first syllable, sounded like a request that the captain might go a great way beyond the chief engineer's furnace."

With this information we knew much more about Matha Hill, but there still was another question.

By what right could Johnny Moon display Captain McNeill on his totem pole? Johnny described Matha Hill as an honorable man and we are sure Johnny was honorable too and that he would not stoop to steal, invent or borrow a crest (keysoo) to which he was not entitled.

How then, could such a crest be acquired?

One way would have been for Captain McNeill to have taken a native wife.

We know that the Hudson's Bay Company favoured the marriage of their higher officers to daughters of Indian chiefs and by so doing cemented goodwill between the company and the natives.

A search brought to light that such a union had, indeed, occurred and that Captain McNeill had married the daughter of a Kalgaid Haida chief. As no record of the marriage has been found we may conclude that it was observed Indian style, a potlatch with the customary distribution of gifts.

About the time of the marriage Captain McNeill was Chief trader at Fort Rupert. Dr. Barbeau (*Totem Poles*, vol. 2, page 651) gives the names of several children, Lucy, who married Captain Moffat; Helen who married George Blenkinsop; another married to a man named Young; a son, and other boys.

It is probable that Captain McNeill's three daughters were born around 1850, accordingly the girls would have been of marriageable age about the time Johnny Moon was born. Therefore, if Johnny had married one of the daughters of the three McNeill girls the Matha Hill keysoo could have come to him this way.

There is, however, no record of Johnny's marriage either in Victoria or Alert Bay, but there is a record at Alert Bay of the birth of two sons to Johnny Moon and his wife, Mary Ann Dick, which is proof that the Matha Hill

Continued on Page 9

LAST CHAPTER IN
JOHNNY MOON'S STORY
by
ERIC SISMEY

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, March 23, 1963—Page 7

Here is the Sad Story of

A Problem People: the U

Over the years the news phrase "Doukhobor terror" has come to be accepted as reflecting one of the quainter aspects of B.C. life. Those nearer the scene of the Kootenay bombings and incendiaryism do not view the problem with quite the same detachment. Occasionally in the past there have been muttered threats of vigilante action.

Between the government's edicts and the public indignation stood the police; in the past the B.C. Provincial Police, currently the R.C.M. Police. It is they who bear the burden of an exasperating, often fruitless task, occasionally running the risk of being killed or maimed handling unexploded home-made bombs.

How did it all come about, and what's the solution?

While the Doukhobors (spirit wrestlers) are mentioned in Russian literature as far back as the 17th century, our current trouble started about 70 years ago in the mountains of Georgia east of the Black Sea, when a good-looking, 30-year-old mustachioed gallant in shapka (fur hat) and Cossack-style uniform, decided to "play God" among his Doukhobor followers.

Our local version of the problem has been with us close to 40 years, in which time, in stealthy hit and run guerrilla warfare, there have been at least half a dozen deaths, over 1,000 people have been sentenced to jail terms that aggregate 4,000 years, all of which has taken about \$14,000,000 out of the B.C. taxpayers' pockets.

As to a solution, while there have been plans and committees galore with everybody getting into the act from politicians to preachers, from Quakers to quacks, so far only one man seems to have definitely cracked the borach curtain; and the technique he started eight years ago still bears fruit. In the years to come it may very well be the lasting solution.

When our Cossack-geared friend, Peter Vasilovich Veregin, titular head of 15,000 horse-breeding Doukhobor tribesmen labelled himself the "son of God," it was after he picked up some ideas from that old-time socialist novelist Leo Tolstoy.

Long before that the "spirit wrestlers," akin to the "flagellantes" of Mexico, had broken with the Greek Orthodox Church, and dispensing with churches and priests, retained only the Bible.

There Was a Massacre

They weren't always passivists, as some say; there's a record of them helping the Czar in his wars against Turkey. And they raised a lot of horses for Russia's Cossack cavalry. On at least one occasion they massacred an entire Kurdish village for lifting their livestock.

In their successive tribal leaders, one that gained fame was Peter Kalmikoff, last of his line, who married 16-year-old Lukeria Hubanov. Peter, dying of malaria at 38, from his deathbed delegated his young wife as the new leader which, if it was unorthodox, ushered in a sort of "golden age" for the tribe.

The good-looking Lukeria was businesslike and just, and under her rule the villages expanded, taxation was light. Reason for this latter, it's said, was the widow Lukeria's friendship with the local provincial governor, a Romanof, related to the



OUTSIDE the Nelson Courthouse, Freedomites disrobe in another of their endless protest parades.

Czar. She was able to do a few extra-curricular favors for the provincial overlord which made him forget all about taxes.

At the same time she made a favorite of the handsome young Peter Veregin who, although he was a married man, moved his abode to the tribal headquarters. Peter became a sort of second-in-command and at Lukeria's death in 1896, she declared him the new leader. It was after this that Peter announced he was the "son of God," which so incensed Lukeria's brother, Michael, that he put in the word to the boys in St. Petersburg and Peter was banished to Siberia.

Peter, it seems, had more than ordinary education, and besides being a bit of a planner, was also a bit of a dreamer; some say a bit of a schemer. Anyway, swayed by Tolstoy's abstinence from meat, tobacco, alcohol and disregard of worldly possessions, Peter, before his banishment, laid down the same formula for his followers.

Eight thousand accepted "the word," and another 10,000 shrugged it off as non-essential. It was the first split in the Doukhobor ranks. They've been splitting up ever since.

Always it has been the question of the strict Calvinistic code versus the world.

Messages from Siberia

From his Siberian prison Peter managed to smuggle out messages counselling his followers to pay no taxes, to avoid military service, and generally to ignore the government. To make their point, on June 28, 1885, the devout made a bonfire of the arms the Czar had issued to them. "Burn-

ing of Arms" day is still a big Doukhobor anniversary.

This defiant attitude so irked the Czar that he had the dissidents marched to and fro across the Russian steppes until, in untold misery, hundreds died of fatigue, disease and hunger. Ultimately the remnants landed up in the fever-laden marshlands near Batum.

As it looked as though they were scheduled for extinction, well wishers in France, Britain and the U.S. got together to find them a haven. About 1,000 went to Cyprus, and in 1890 about 2,500 arrived in Halifax aboard two broken-down old freighters.

Terms of their settlement in Canada were fairly simple. Their religion would be respected, they would be exempt from military service, and they would take up free land in the Northwest Territories, afterwards named Saskatchewan.

Clifford Sifton had a hand in the deal (he was Sir Wilfrid Laurier's minister of the interior at the time) and there's record that the Doukhobors' "agent" (whoever he was) got \$5 a head for every man, woman and child that came in.

At the time, however, it seemed a good idea; the "muzhiks" who settled near Blaine Lake, would probably live and die on their land, never be a political factor, and as for military service, why, Canada didn't expect to be in any wars. If schooling occurred to anyone, well that was away in the future. If a bright boy wanted to see the inside of a schoolroom, that could be taken care of.

Most of these sheepskin-clad presursors had never seen an oil lamp, a bedstead or had a picture on a wall. Far stricter in their religious code than those of today, they shunned metal ploughs in place of wood, for metal meant the earth had

been exploited for chickens for that they didn't own a nothing of value indication of their. They didn't even mean no butter, need; they were horses, the women 20 being harnesses steered.

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First of a Series by CECIL CLARK

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been exploited for man's profit. They didn't keep chickens for that meant exploiting chickens and they didn't own dogs for they claimed they had nothing of value to protect. It was just another indication of their indifference to material things. They didn't even exploit the humble cow, which meant no butter, cheese or milk. Meat they didn't need; they were strict vegetarians. Without horses, the women did the ploughing, squads of 20 being harnessed to a wooden blade that a man steered.

First serious hitch developed when it came time to prove up their pre-emption claims. They discovered they couldn't file on the land as a community. They had to register as individuals.

By which time many of the colonists had sized up the country and their Canadian neighbors, and figured this free enterprise idea was pretty good. The more forthright filed on the land individually, which caused the die-hards to strip off their clothes—"divesting themselves of worldly possessions"—and march across the bald headed prairie in "search of God." When they reached the main street of Yorkton it was there they ran slap up against Canadian convention—in the form of a fire hose wielded by a Northwest Mounted Police constable...

When the dissidents discovered that nude parading affronted Canadians they kept it up, and finally, when the whole thing got on the nerves of the prairie dwellers, Peter Veregin was brought from his Siberian prison to straighten out his fanatical followers in Canada. One thing the Doukhobor loves, is a leader. Preferably one with a beard, who speaks Russian and quotes the Bible.

Meantime those that had broken from the fold, dubbed "Independents" or "Orthodox," prospered on the prairies, obeyed the laws, sent their children to school, and in time some even went through university.

Peter Veregin arrived in Canada in 1902, discovered the split in his adherents, and between 1910 and 1912 herded most of the die-hards to B.C. where they established communal farms in the Kootenay.

Ultimately there were further splits in the ranks, until today we have 12,500 Doukhobors in B.C. of whom only 2,500 are hard-core fanatics, the "Sons of Freedom."

He's a Good Farmer

Generally speaking the Douk is a good farmer and a good worker and soon the Kootenay farms had roads, irrigation ditches, orchards, sawmills, brickyards and fruit processing plants. By the 20s the B.C. community had assets of about \$4,500,000 and very few liabilities. An assist, of course, was the 1914-18 war when, if even abandoned military service, he could still run laughing to the bank with the proceeds of his high-priced agricultural effort.

While taxes were paid from the central community fund, still the Doukhobor figured the less he had to do with government the better. The government in his book was a "monster."

Came trouble, however, with the "monster" wanting births, deaths and marriages registered and kids sent to school.

Now a Doukhobor marriage is a simple affair. With no church affiliation it's a mere clasping of hands in front of witnesses, before a table bearing bread, salt and water. Divorce is even simpler; you just pack your suitcase and walk out. What about the kids? The community looks after them. Burial in the early days was even simpler; a shallow hole in the ground on the nearest hilltop. Even the coffin was dispensed with for Doukhobors claimed that as the spirit remained in the body six weeks after death, there shouldn't be too many barriers against its ultimate escape.

However, with B.C. keen on statistics, came "the trouble," as they say to Ireland. There were fines for non-compliance, and often goods were levied by distress in lieu of fines. With whole

communities involved, they went to jail in mobs of two or three hundred, and with this sort of arrangement the penalty lost its point. Martyrdom was now the keynote.

Peter, the Lordly, Was Murdered

By now the Douks were calling themselves the Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood, with Peter (The Lordly One) Veregin acting as supreme head (holding most of the shares) with a dummy board of 13 directors. Due to some inner conflict, it was in 1924 that someone slipped a time bomb under his seat in a CPR train and Peter was blown to bits.

The community Douks, of course, swore the government did it. The "monster" was capable of anything.

The bomb maker was never discovered, principally because the Doukhobors run a pretty tight show; a closed corporation that defies investigators. Even Russian-speaking detectives nosing around got only cryptic answers, most of these in the form of biblical parables.

Veregin was buried with great pomp; but even in death he rested uneasily. His massive tomb fell victim, more than once, to a bomb explosion.

With Veregin off the scene, British Columbians and their government, desperately trying to find some key to the Doukhobor enigma, were only sure of one thing: the Doukhobors loved a leader. To Russia went word to bring out Peter's son, Peter Petrovitch, a minor Soviet commissar in Rostov just on the verge of being liquidated for his errors. He stepped from a lavish suite in Aquitania to the landing barrier in New York in 1927 and proved to be a hulking Russian peasant with an inordinate appetite for liquor, money and loot—in that order.

When he came out to western Canada and discovered what a prosperous agricultural empire the colonists had built up, he rubbed his hands and set to. His catholic taste in village women, plus an inability to master the fine points of draw poker, coupled with the rising price of rye and the depression of the thirties, did the job. The community went broke. Mortgage after mortgage had been slapped on the 20,000-acre property and finally the mortgagees were ready to foreclose.

To the B.C. government, watching the scene, it looked as though the Douks would be landless and rather than face the spectacle of thousands of

rabid Freedomites parading the Kootenay highways, the good old government (which means you) stepped in and picked up the tab, a bill that totalled around \$300,000.

Again there was a split when many stepped out of the community ranks to become independents, berated of course by the hard-core Sons of Freedom for their ungodliness. Some of the independents had a pretty rough time when their barns were burned and their schools blasted. Which caused some to toy with the idea of the ungodliness of their stand when they noticed Sons of Freedom being placated by the government. It seemed almost better to be a Freedomite and have the authorities on the run, paying no taxes, ignoring everything in the way of laws and regulations.

From then on in the trouble that developed meant millions of dollars went down the drain, committees formulated opinions, experts rummaged around villages, laws were made, amended and repealed. Behind it all continued the night-time blast of explosives, the rush of flames through some deserted schoolhouse or barn. Altogether there have been about 400 incidents involving dynamite and arson.

Slowly, however, over the years came recognition that force wasn't the answer. Not understanding how they lost title to their land, the frustrated peasantry were desperately trying to hold together a communal life totally at variance with 20th century standards and the land of their adoption.

Desperately entrenched behind their barriers of ignorance, in the half century struggle between the group fanaticism and public order, the unschooled children were often the most pathetic casualties in each generation of Freedomites.

Although occasionally they were forcibly scooped up to be held for brief terms as rebellious wards of the government, always the solution of the child problem seemed to evade the experts.

That is, until nine years ago when suddenly there appeared on the scene one rather extraordinary man: a man with a magic touch. What he achieved may very well have been the turning point in the long and dreary history of our relations with the Doukhobors.

NEXT WEEK: John A. Clarkson and the New Denver Experiment.

END of a MYSTERY

Continued from Page 7

keysoo was not acquired by marriage into the family of Captain McNeill's descendants.

Looking toward another source of information I wrote to Cape Mudge village and received an interesting reply, but which did not contain the detailed information that I hoped for. The letter reads in part:

"Chief John Moon inherited the name from his mother's side, to be correct, his grandfather Moon. It was his right to put same on his totem pole, by inheritance. He even used two white figures in his play dance. You will notice the man on the pole wears a police helmet. This helmet signifies that he (Johnny) was an Indian police officer which, more or less, modernizes the pole... In the dim past we don't know how the name came into use. Some say it was an honorary name given to Chief (grandfather) Moon by a white person."

Exchange of names between natives and white people and assumption of a white man name (with permission) by a native was not uncommon. Eliza Scidmore writing in Tongass

in 1830 states "... Two fine totem poles also record the honors of Neahkot, who assumed the name of John Astor's Captain Ebbitts as a compliment to the trader..."

Captain Ebbitts visited southeast Alaska in 1862 and again in 1869. According to tradition he was entertained by a wealthy Tongass house chief and the two exchanged courtesies and gifts and sealed their friendship by an exchange of names. And the descendants of Chief Neahkot have used the name Ebbitts ever since.

We can now state with assurance that Johnny's right to Matha Hill keysoo came through direct inheritance. Unfortunately we do not—and never will—know the details under which Chief (grandfather) Moon was given the right to the Matha Hill keysoo by Captain McNeill. But we may be very sure the occasion exemplified the great respect and friendship of the two men toward each other: a respect and affection that lasted long years after both men were dead, for Chief Johnny Moon of the Waiatama at H'kuanam village never forgot that Matha Hill was "a very, very Honorable Man."

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, March 26, 1933—Page 9

Across the Pacific Are the Crowded Millions LOOK WEST, and WONDER

REVIEWS BY JOHN BARKHAM

Perhaps the most significant thing about the relationship between the two colossi of Communism is the breach now widening between them. At this writing Russia and China are snarling at each other in that Aesopian double-talk which is the lingua franca of Marxism. The outcome of this estrangement is still hidden in the womb of time, but in the meantime here are two books which throw some light on the matter.

The Red Barbarians, written by a British journalist who numbers Russian among his languages, is largely a biography of Mao Tse-tung, based in part on data gathered by the author in China. We in the West know very little about Mao, and Mr. Hastie's book, brief as it is, does demonstrate how the Chinese leader's personal privations and ideological training combined to mold him into the fanatic he is now.

Some passages in the book—such as that describing Mao's escape from the Kuomintang when his first wife was being executed—read like eyewitness reports. Did they come from Mao himself? This applies also to the famous Long March of the First Red Army ordered by Mao in October, 1934, when 50,000 men walked 6,000 miles from South Central



MAO TSE-TUNG

China to the Far North. When you think what that physical feat entailed, it isn't difficult to understand how the Chinese people have allowed themselves to be made over into the human insects they are today. But tough!

Mr. Hastie's most enlightening passages are those which describe Mao's attitude toward Khrushchev. He considers himself the Rus-



N. S. KHRUSHCHEV

sian's equal, if not superior. He believes himself to be a far more experienced leader than Khrushchev, and regards his communism as purer than the current Russian brand. "He resents Khrushchev's sneers," reports Mr. Hastie, "and, perhaps, more important, considers him to be an ideological infant."

The author goes on to assert that whereas Khrushchev has written little of ideological significance, Mao has made notable contributions to the Red Holy Writ. While it is dangerous to

THE RED BARBARIANS, by Roy MacGregor Hastie. Philadelphia: Chilton Books, 224 pp. \$3.95.

CHINA AND HER SHADOW, by Tibor Mende. New York: Coward-McCann, Inc., 200 pp. \$3.

over-simplify complex problems by reducing them to human terms, it could be that the relationship between Mao and Khrushchev underlies much of the strain now dividing their countries.

China and Her Shadow takes a very different view of China. Mr. Mende is professor of political science at the University of Paris, and his report is appropriately detached and academic. His book is a mine of information on China's policies and aims, but appears to have been written at least a year before Mr. Hastie's. It is gloomy in its forebodings of China's coming impact on world affairs, and looks to the time when the Eastern "Triangle of Decision" (Tokyo, Peking, New Delhi) will cast a dark shadow over the West.

Events since Professor Mende put his premonitions on paper have tended to be less ominous than he foresaw. While the Communist world begins to split apart at the seams, the Western world wisely draws together. It is China which, through necessity, is now trading with the West, not the other way round.

Some Professionals Prefer a Pen

CHOOSE YOUR WEAPONS

Although British novelist Pamela Frankau has written 30 books, and will probably go on writing more as long as she can put pen to paper, she finds that the agony of conception, labor and birth are as exhausting for the last as for the first. It requires a piece of magic, a vibration, an indefinable something, to set her mind working. Then suddenly the germ of the new story is there. Nine months or so later, if all goes well, the book is born.

Pen to Paper pinpoints the process of literary parturition as it functions for Miss Frankau. It functions differently, of course, for every creative writer. Simenon, for example, told me that when he felt a book "coming on" he would spend afternoons tramping through the woods working out its details in his mind. Paul Gallico charts every action, every line of dialogue on paper before he begins the actual writing. Mackinlay Kantor drives off alone in his car, dictating drafts to himself along the back roads of Florida citrus country, and so on.

In Pamela Frankau's case she waits for her ideas in her head, makes a few notes, and then—when all seems ready—sits down

at her desk and begins to write in longhand. (Yes, she means it literally when she talks of putting pen to paper.) One of her neighbors on Martha's Vineyard, when she wrote a novel there, expressed astonishment at her use of longhand. "Henry Beetle Hough, editor of the *Vineyard Gazette*," he observed reprovingly, "has two typewriters."

Miss Frankau properly ignores all such gibes about her writing methods. Every professional writer evolves the methods best suited to him, or her, and no two are alike. In my years of interviewing authors I discovered that as many preferred longhand as used the typewriter. They maintain that it gives them a greater

flexibility of style than the typewriter permits. Be that as it may, Budd Schulberg, a fast hand on a typewriter, told me that he had forced himself to write *The Down-Hearted* in longhand so as to give himself more time to think. It has proved to be his best book so far.

To those interested in the process of creative writing Miss Frankau's anatomy of the novel will prove fascinating. Few novelists ever take the trouble to show the reader how their stories came

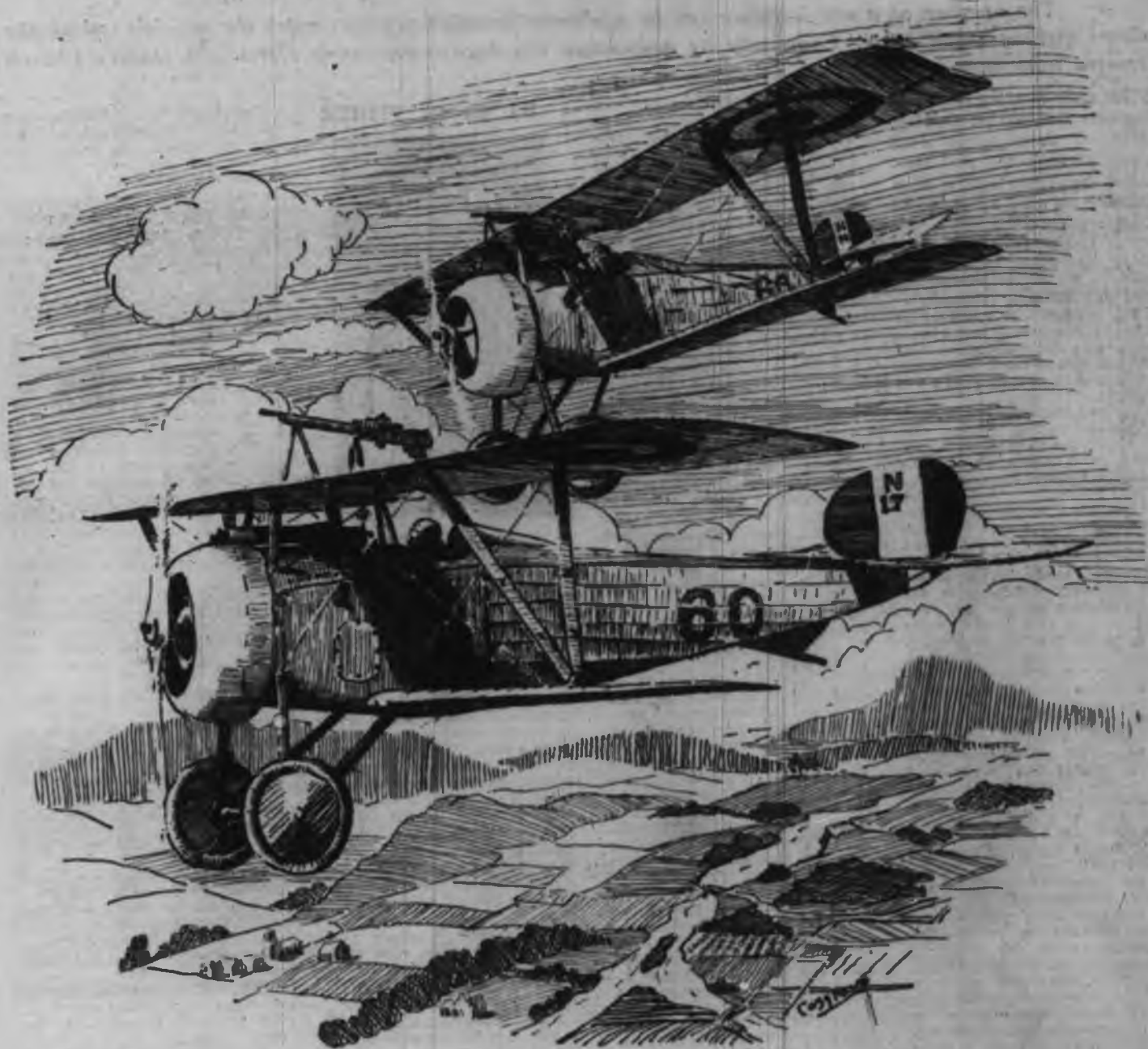
PEN TO PAPER, by Pamela Frankau. New York: Doubleday & Co., 227 pp. \$3.95.

into being. She, however, covers all the ground, from the author's initial inspiration to the reader's ultimate (she hopes) appreciation. She spells it out simply, effectively, and with many actual illustrations, and in so doing manages to reveal quite a bit about herself.

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

Their Obsolete Aircraft are Now Antiques

THE OLD HEROES



Only the passage of time transforms the obsolete into the antique, with the attendant valuation placed by man on the rare memento of by-gone days.

A new breed of collector of items and information has joined the ranks of the Civil War buffs and the "tin lizzy" collectors. The newcomers are people who collect First World War airplane facts and photos.

The ancient "crates" made of "struts and baling wire" are enjoying a renewed popularity, evidenced by the recent wave of publication of all sorts of information on the birth of aerial warfare. A New York publishing house ranks the diary of a Sopwith Camel pilot among its top ten books, magazines are making increasing use of pictures and drawings of the old aircraft.

Significant in all these recently published works is the tremendous number of Canadians

**This is a
new Islander series by**

ED COSGROVE

illustrated by the author

who distinguished themselves in the old Royal Flying Corps.

Starting today, The Islander will present a feature by staff writer Ed Cosgrove on a fam-

ous Canadian "ace" and the type of aircraft he flew back in those early days.

It was in March, 1917, when a young Canadian, piloting a Nieuport 17, started a one-man war against the Jagdstaffeln of the Imperial German Air Force. Before the war ended, William A. "Billy" Bishop of Owen Sound, Ontario, had chalked up 72 victories.

The two Nieuports pictured are prototypes of the versatile little fighter which, in a number of variations, bore the brunt of the fighting on the Western Front throughout the war. These bear the squadron number of Bishop's outfit. Equipped with a LeRhône rotary engine, the "17" carried a Vickers gun that was synchronized to fire through the prop and a Lewis gun on the top of the wing. Speeds ranged up to 110 miles an hour, depending on the type of engine, and the ship was popular among flyers because of its manoeuvrability.

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, March 26, 1945—Page 11

This Victoria Boy is What's Known as a Self-Made Man

FARMER'S a BUILDER

The opening of a new building can be a pleasant occasion as guests watch the officials unlock the doors with symbolic keys. Conversely its destruction can have a depressing effect. St. John's Church created both these feelings.

The early morning fire raced through the wooden flooring, devoured thick beams and swept through the roof leaving a blackened outline of a building and a saddened congregation.

"It looked as if the whole thing was going to collapse," said T. B. T. Hewett of the church's building committee.

Police roped off the area as strong winds arose to threaten the weakened walls. Passing motorists and pedestrians shook their heads, for it seemed as if St. John's was finished.

Yet cool and experienced minds prevailed. Patrick Burley, the architect and the insurance company asked George Farmer, the builder, to assess the situation.

"We wanted to save the Gothic architecture if possible," said Mrs. Biddle, wife of Canon George Biddle, the pastor. "It was quite a challenge."

George Farmer, builder of the new Point Ellice Bridge, the Ash River power plant, the 11th parkade, as well as a host of other jobs, studied the skeleton building. Under his foreman, Art Leam, exceptionally good men in construction secured the walls with cables. A big crane reached in and carefully took out the debris. Slowly and surely workmen rebuilt the church to its original character.

The wooden floor was replaced by a cement one and now the 50-year-old church is known to insurance men as a slow-burning risk instead of a fast one.

"It should last for hundreds of years now," says Canon Biddle, whose appreciative building committee presented Art Leam with an engraved silver cigarette case.

A contractor has to have the experience to be able to take a chance. Not that St. John's was a heavy risk, for it was rebuilt on specific terms and Farmer kept within those terms. But in big building jobs there is strong competition, and it calls for a sharp pen and an ability to handle emergencies, to face unique situations and to have the will and skill to go through.

George Farmer was born on Douglas Street. His mother came from Dublin, Ireland, and his father from Vermont. After an early education at the Cloverdale and Victoria High Schools he became apprenticed as a car mechanic in a city garage. On finishing his time he went out as a freelance mechanic taking on tough jobs and enjoying them.

Victoria, generally eager to try the novel, staged the great canoe race to Port Angeles in 1934. A fleet of canoes, like those used at the Gorge, started on a beautiful, sunny morning for Port Angeles.

They got the weatherman's nod, but predictions in those days was not quite so sure as today. With one escort ship to about 10 canoes they proceeded into the dangerous rips and sudden squalls of the Strait.

George, his five-foot eleven frame padding hard, noted a freshening of the breeze about half way across. Within minutes white caps began to appear as gusts drove the canoes in all directions. The spray-soaked paddlers fought on.

Luckily the U.S. Coast Guard was on the alert. They moved in fast, picked up the bobbing canoes, dried out the paddlers and took them home. Canoe races to Port Angeles were frowned upon after that.

Times continued very tough in Victoria in 1936 so George decided to try his luck with a job on the C.P.R. ships as a dully driver and emergency mechanic with side-trips to Alaska. His assignment was to pull a line of loaded dollies with a small tractor and stow them correctly on the freight deck. This, he states, is much harder than it looks, as it takes considerable skill to keep them all in line while moving and then jockey them into precise position.

After a stint on the ships he decided to learn the plastering trade with his brother-in-law. After mastering its secrets he went contracting for house jobs and, despite the depression, did quite well for a while.

About this time George met the charming Elsie Foster, native daughter of the Island. The romance blossomed and the young couple married. The versatile George had in the meantime learned the carpentry trade and started to build his first home. With little money on hand, he ran out of funds -- and then came one of the turning points of his life. After much soul searching he decided to go back into garage work. It seemed to offer a far better future because the depression looked as if it was going on forever and people just didn't have the money to build.

George's father, however, saw things in a different light. He was from Vermont and they take the long view of things there. He prevailed on the young couple to accept a loan to finish their home and start another on speculation.

Working long hours, George erected the two homes in excellent time. The Farmers moved into the second after selling the first, with drapes and furniture, for \$250 down.

"It's always easier to sell a home with drapes and furniture than empty," George explains.

He then purchased two lots next door and started houses on them. He drove nails from 7 a.m. till nearly midnight seven days a

By C. B. FISHER



GEORGE FARMER
local boy "makes good."

week. With a family on the way he had a further incentive to produce. They were long hours but the muscular George was equal to the task, too.

During the war domestic construction slowed down. He built homes in groups of 40 for National Defence. Priorities had to be obtained for other work and that took months. With peace, industry reconverted, and the delayed demand for housing began to be filled. The boom got under way and the face of Victoria changed.

George had his office in his basement and sometimes he signed three contracts for homes in one evening. People had to show good faith by putting down \$1,000 in cash.

"I didn't have any money. I was sincere and expected them to be. I had to have the money to get operating. And even then it was tough to get certain materials."

Farmer Construction signs began to appear in front of scores of new homes. Around 1950 he widened his activities to include heavy construction and engineering, institutional work, underground and bridge building. He added to his work force, taking on more jobs, diversifying his staff, specializing in renovation and small jobs, as well as doing the big ones.

The toughest job he has ever had was the Ash River power station on Great Central Lake, north and west of Port Alberni. Solid rock had to be blasted out deep and at the same time the river held back. A dry summer closed the woods and supplies couldn't get through, and the following winter was torrential. George took quite a beating on that job, but as his wife says,

"He doesn't give up."

Among some of his other jobs were the Gorge Road Hospital

Esquimalt Arena, an \$800,000 cadet building at Royal Roads, reservoir at Mt. Tolmie, the Swartz Bay Terminal, and four recently finished lighthouses.

Farmer is a modest man and doesn't like to talk about himself.

"I still think I should have started in the service station business. I might have been more successful in that. There's nothing spectacular. I don't know what I have been doing all these years."

However, his wife adds:

"It's picking good men. He has the ability to get the right man in the right job. He has a very loyal staff. Some men have been 20 years with him."

The contractor continues:

"We have three Norwegian carpenters who started 17 years ago. I feel they are amongst the best carpenters around. Real top-notchers. It was difficult to hold them. A lot of our men have been with us 12 years."

The company has a payroll of 150.

As a young man the builder hunted all over the island. Now he goes to Alberta for pheasants and the Caribou for big game. He claims to be just an average hunter.

"He usually brings some game home," Elsie says.

He has long taken an interest in sports, sponsoring football, semi-pro baseball, lacrosse and lately the Oak Bay police team in the little Grey Cup. On weekends he plays golf at the Victoria Golf Links.

"I should play a lot better than I do," he adds.

Mr. Farmer feels there is an excellent future on the island for good builders but that in a city the size of Victoria you must be versatile. That's why he keeps 17 men going on house repairs and office maintenance.

"You get a great satisfaction when you are producing something that you know is well built," he says.

The Farmers have a family of four and live on Beach Drive, Uplands. The two older boys, attending the University of British Columbia, expect to enter their father's business.

Meanwhile the new organ is being installed at St. John's with the help of the firm, another Farmer job in the endless field of building and construction.

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) MEDITATE
- (2) PETULANT
- (3) DIAGONAL
- (4) AGNOSTIC
- (5) FESTIVAL

One's a Model, Groomed and Poised
and One's a Gold Pan Grubber

IT'S the **SAME** GIRL

By JACK FRY



Many a housewife attending a local fashion show has returned home wondering whether the impeccably dressed and well-groomed fashion models spend their entire day in luxurious living or painstaking preparation for public appearances.

Nothing could be further from the truth for at least one of Victoria's leading models, Helen Beirnes, busy mother to four active schoolchildren.

Adventurous and casual, Helen Beirnes sometimes can be found panning for gold with her husband, Conrad Watling, at some tributary of the San Juan River.

Not that she hopes to find the mother lode which hundreds of sourdough prospectors have failed to uncover. She says she just likes the outdoors.

Panning for gold is one of several favorite pastimes for the auburn-haired model who is caught up in the social whirl of fashion shows and beauty courses.

She spends some weekends with relatives on a farm at Salt Spring Island.

The children take most of her time, but she is active in Boy Scout work and a member of the PTA, too.

Helen grew up in the peach country near Penticton, where her father was a fruit rancher. As a schoolgirl, she was a bit of a tomboy, taking an active part in baseball and basketball, as well as swimming and hiking.

She studied hair-dressing and saved up enough money in that profession to pay for a

trip and a professional modelling course in New York City.

From New York, she went to Europe for a year, where she modelled in Rome and Paris, and in Israel.

She returned to Vancouver for a few years before coming to Victoria.

"As a wife, mother, and a teacher of poise, charm and modelling, I can't think of another profession where I'd have been any happier," she said.

Her advice to hopeful young models:

"It's a very competitive field. Very few ever make it to the big time, and a model should



Model's photo by Gibson Studio
Miner's photo by Jack Fry

have training in another profession so she can keep on eating while waiting and hoping for the big break."

For the People, the Comforts for Their Neighbors, Garbage

Holberg is home for about 850 persons . . . most of them RCAF personnel and their families.

It is the westernmost end of the RCAF-manned Pine Tree Line, a radar defense system which is a part of NORAD, and which at present is manually operated but will shortly become one of the SAGE, or automatic, guard stations.

It is also the home of bears . . . big, black and hungry.

Wing Commander R. L. Fullerton is the officer commanding Holberg. He is the man who directs action from the 2,000-foot elevation of Mount Brudenell if suspicious targets are picked up by the questing radar eyes which scan the skies around the clock. When he sits in the darkened operations room watching the radar scan and the plotting board, he is the battle commander.

When he sits in his office or walks the 10 miles of roads which serve his small community, he's manager of a diversified operation which embraces housing for the families, quarters for the men, kitchens, a complicated stores system, mechanical repair shops and the small fleet of vehicles it maintains, carpenter's shop, fire station, RCAF police, powerhouse, hospital, recreation centre . . . to say nothing of the RCAF's office force . . . in fact, a self contained community.

Mrs. Fullerton and their two children, Brian, 2, and Bobby, 2½, are also on the station. So



WING COMMANDER R. L. FULLERTON
... he keeps brand shoulders

that the only thing Wing Commander Fullerton isn't called upon to do is his own housekeeping.

He's a Toronto man, flew with war-time famous 409 Squadron, now based at Comox, in Beaufighters and Mosquitoes on night fighter assignments through 1943-45.

He has an air of austerity. He is straight and lean and takes his job very seriously. He must do. He's faced with a score of problems, and not uncomplicated ones at that, every day of his service life. But he has a charm of manner that is almost boyish when he is relaxed, and even in serious moments a wry sense of humor.

He told me, for instance, about the bears in the garage dump.

"They used to be a nuisance," he said. "We had to move the dump away from the station a bit farther, especially as the place was growing so fast. We had bears practically at our back doors, and with children about it wasn't a comfortable situation.

"So we moved the dump. And then we discovered that mothers were taking their children to the bears . . . away from the security of their own homes and playgrounds and the safety that is in numbers. So we put up a road barrier and a sign . . ."

The garbage dump is "out of bounds" to



FOR THE OUTDOORSMAN the Holberg area offers fine stockhead fishing. This is the Goodspeed River, and these are (l. Harry Davis, Midgrote, Nfld., and (r.) Sgt. Bud West, Halifax, fishing it. They got fine sport. (RCAF photo)

HOLBERG IS HOME TO HUNGRY BEARS

everyone but bears . . . and cats. They can't read the sign.

Holberg construction was started in 1950. The site was heavily forested and home teams did the original heavy work. The station was activated in 1954.

"Since that time," said Wing Commander Fullerton, "there has been a steady build-up in new construction, new equipment and personnel."

Of the 250 persons on the station, about 85 are civilian employees with 100 dependents. All the rest are Air Force.

They are splendidly housed. The commanding officer arranged that I might visit one of the homes in the duplex-type permanent married quarters, and I was made very welcome by Flight Sergeant Orrell Dawson and his charming wife, Betty, both of Ottawa.

We stepped out of a cold and snow-flecked night into the thermostatically controlled warmth of a hallway that opened to a living room on the left and a dining room at its end. The kitchen was beyond, and magnificently appointed. There was the deep-freeze unit, and refrigerator, the automatic range, and in the utility space, the electric washer and dryer. From the wall embrasure into which a work table folds, an ironing board also appears. There is a vacuum cleaner, of course.

The living room opens into the master bedroom, with deep cupboard space, and the bath room is as bright and modern as anything in a

By JOHN SHAW,
Editor, The Islander

"big city" flat. There is a second bedroom. In some of the homes there is a third.

All of the homes on the station are similarly equipped, and all of them are completely furnished—and well furnished. The Chesterfield couches are deep and soft, and the easy chairs and occasional tables, the coffee tables, china cabinets, all are in hardwoods, beautifully finished. There are even open fireplaces to give grace and comfort to the room. And there's a carpenter's and upholsterer's shop to keep things in repair.

The Air Force families don't even have to bring their bedding with them. It's all there together with kitchen utensils, china and flat wear.

Holberg may not be the most comfortable place climatically, but no pains have been spared to compensate for the weather, so far as quarters are concerned.

In the apartments, it was the same picture. Corporal Al Plourde and his youthful wife Anita, from Neguac, N.B., have three children. All are tiny. And all are bilingual.

They made me welcome, too. They have the same aids to gracious living of the bungalow occupants. And their hospitality is just as warm.

That's one of the things about Holberg that so impressed this writer. When a new family moves to, weary from a long flight to Port Hardy, a bus trip across the isthmus to Coal Harbor, and a voyage by the RCAF's tender Niankish to Holberg village wharf—the village is owned by Rayonier Canada Ltd., which logs the area—everything is in readiness. Neighbors who have still to be introduced, have got the bedding aired and the beds made up, the whole house cleaned and dusted, and the dinner cooked and waiting in the oven. Or else there's a meal prepared and waiting in the house next door.

It's just a friendly gesture, but it's astonishingly effective in creating an atmosphere of hospitality and goodwill. Newcomers feel that Holberg is really an acceptable home, in spite of what they may have heard about its weather.

There's no secret about it. The weather is not stimulating. It rains a lot. But the children play out of doors throughout the year, bundled in warm clothing and rubber shoes, and they thrive on it.

Their elders play a version of the East West football championship, and it invariably rains. But that doesn't damp enthusiasm.

An umpire once called a baseball game on account of rain and went home. But the players found a substitute umpire and went on with the game.

NEXT WEEK — HOLBERG: How to get out of it.



FORAGING for scraps in the RCAF's garbage near Holberg, a score of such big bears is not an uncommon sight. (RCAF photos)

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, March 25, 1962—Page 18

THERE WAS CONSTERNATION ON FIRST CITY COUNCIL WHEN MAGISTRATE DEFIED THE MAYOR

Everyone said there'd be an explosion, a clash of interests. It was a ridiculous situation, said everyone, that the newly elected mayor and council had to meet in the police court barracks.

But what could the mayor and council do? They had to meet somewhere. They had no money to rent quarters; a City Hall for Victoria, in 1862, was a long way off.

Police court Magistrate A. F. Pemberton didn't approve. He frowned on the mayor and council holding their meetings in his court.

Mayor Thomas Harris and his councillors had held two meetings in Mr. Pemberton's court, during one of which His Worship's chair crashed to the floor in splinters causing consternation.

Then came the night of the explosion. The City Council had reserved the court room, and when the mayor and councillors arrived they found Magistrate Pemberton holding court.

In a fury, they went upstairs where, according to *The Colonist*, "they were compelled to assemble in a small room on the upper floor almost destitute of accommodations for the carrying on of the public business."

The council sent a note below to the magistrate, asking him to adjourn the court. Back came the reply: "Mr. Pemberton presents his compliments to the Mayor of Victoria and regrets that a very important case demands investigation, which will oblige him to occupy the police court this evening."

Mr. Pemberton's PS that further infuriated the town council: "The room over the police court is unoccupied."

Mayor Harris seems to have been the calm one of those present. He told everyone to have patience. He dictated a note to Mr. Pemberton "to press upon you the necessity of granting the application by adjourning the court over which you preside and for which purpose the mayor is willing to grant ten minutes."

During those ten minutes tempers were hot. Councillor J. M. Hicks seems to have been the most irascible. The mayor said things had come to a climax sooner than he had expected. He said he had no policemen at his command with whom to clear the court.

"Swear in every man in town as a special constable," called out the inflamed Mr. Hicks.

"There's no necessity to go so rapid," said His Worship. "Wait ten minutes."

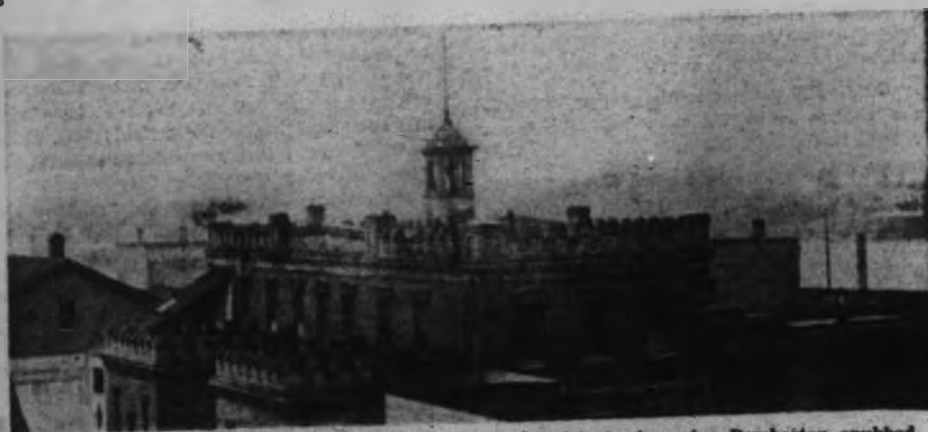
Stuffed Councillor John Copland: "Well, I told you so . . . imagine the idea of a petty magistrate telling the mayor to 'go upstairs'."

While the fatal ten minutes ticked by, the councillors, according to *The Colonist*, "were all on their feet and seemed very much excited at the prospect of a refusal on the part of the police magistrate. A running conversation was carried on over the unheard-of outrage which had been perpetrated upon the dignity of the council."

The town clerk, Algernon Austen, now returned to the upstairs room, and said: "I have waited ten minutes, and the magistrate read the note and said 'No answer is necessary.'"

Councillor Hicks grabbed a box, mounted it, and stormed that "he was prepared to go to any length to maintain the dignity and the right of the city . . . He would follow the mayor in the exercise of his functions, even if blood was shed between them."

Shrugged Councillor Copland: "If the mayor



VICTORIA'S OLD COURTHOUSE and jail, where Magistrate Augustus Pemberton snubbed and infuriated the first mayor and council. (B.C. Archives Photo.)

is chief magistrate, who is above him but the governor?"

However, Magistrate Pemberton held his ground, and the mayor and council did their best in the upstairs room, cutting short their deliberations and marching out threatening dire consequences if such a circumstance ever happened again.

The Colonist said: "And thus ended the first battle for the possession of city property . . . happily it proved bloodless but it looked unwholesome enough at first."

Then came the cry for a proper City Hall. *The Colonist* editorialized: "The money could easily be had to construct it. All that would be required would be for the city to issue script redeemable within five years . . ."

By JAMES K. NESBITT

In due course the council moved out of the police court barracks to a drafty room over a store on Government Street. It was not until 1877 Victoria had its first City Hall—and it's still in use!

Yes, our first city fathers had an exciting time in their first month of office.

The Colonist warned them not to be too sensitive: "The council in their deliberations must not forget the 'short speech' rule—long-winded orators, like long sermons and five-column editorial articles are out of fashion now—days, and have but few admirers."

"They must also bear in mind that having become public servants their official acts are now open to public criticism. They are, in fact, 'public property' and must do their duty fearlessly and energetically if they wish to escape censure."

The first job Mayor Harris ordered his councillors to do was clean up the city morally and physically. A special committee scurried about, poking their noses here and there, and generally viewing things with alarm.

The committee reported to His Worship that its members had found on Yates Street, near the Bank of British Columbia, "a very disagree-

able stench arising from stagnant water—from a drain connecting with the Colonial Hotel and the Gipsy House baths on Government Street."

At the corner of Douglas and View the committee found "filthy puddles proceeding from a bath house."

In the wide open spaces bounded by Government, Johnson, Wharf and Yates pigs were found, and they were "a great nuisance and annoyance" to nearby residents, and a menace to the health of the citizens at large.

Worse, in the same area the committee discovered "a number of houses of ill fame which are a nuisance and disgrace to the neighborhood."

On the outskirts of the town, there were other bad spots: "We found a number of houses of ill fame on Humboldt Street . . ."

The Colonist, impatient, spurred on the new council: "The road to the springs ought to be improved immediately. We want hydrants at every corner as a protection against fire; without water in greater abundance than cisterns supply, our town will still be but partially insured against fire."

And, how familiar this sounds today, a century later: "We protest against the taxes on real property and exemption of other classes who ought to bear an equal share of our civic burdens. Because a lot of silly people in the Assembly have set up such a precedent in no reason why the city council should follow it . . . Let a fairer system of taxation be adopted."

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

- | | | | | |
|----------|------|------|--------|-----|
| (1) DATE | PLUS | TIME | EQUALS | ??? |
| (2) AUNT | " | FELT | " | " |
| (3) GAIN | " | LOAD | " | " |
| (4) COAT | " | SING | " | " |
| (5) LAKE | " | SIFT | " | " |

Anagram answers on Page 12